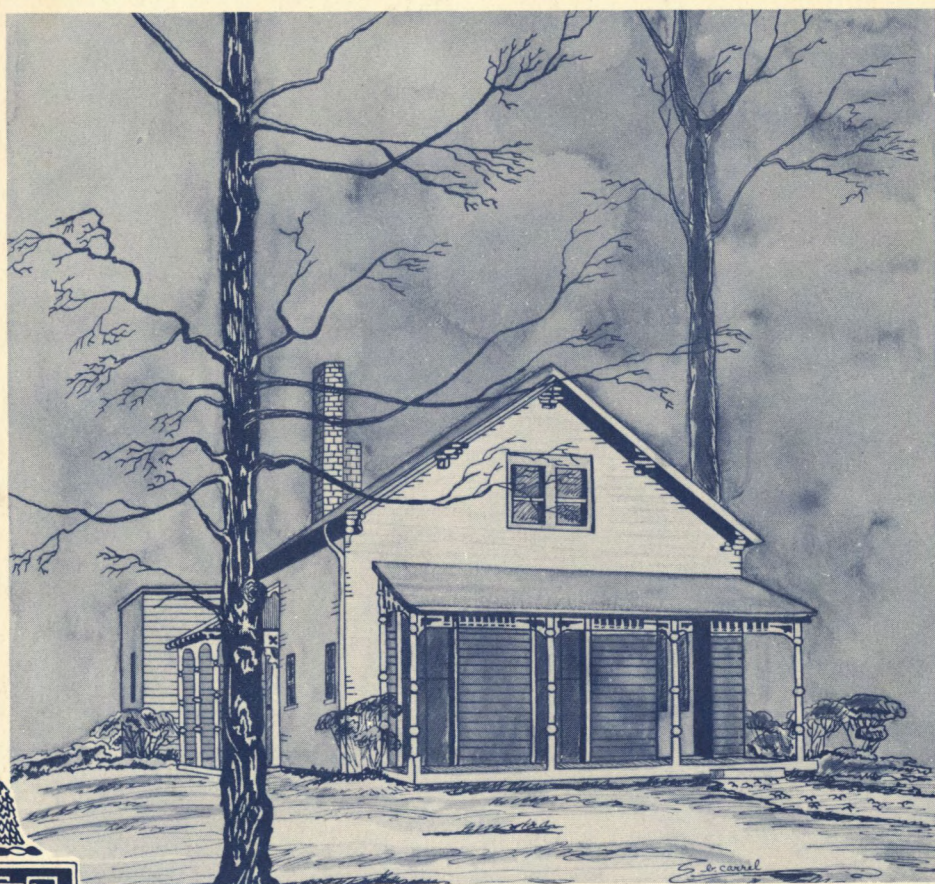


THE
Kappa Alpha Theta
MAGAZINE



Midwinter 1958

THE COVER

Once upon a time, before housing became a problem or even a question—actually, before it was a matter of the slightest interest—Kappa Alpha Theta met in the little room under the eaves in the cover house on South College Avenue in Greencastle, Indiana.

One room was large enough for four girls at Asbury College to talk in whispered tones of their ideals and dreams when classes were done for the day.

From that small space, sufficient in its day, grew the need and the desire for more space on more campuses to accommodate and become a "home away from home" for the constantly increasing number of women in universities throughout the country, who, with the same ideals and dreams, cling to the high standards set by the four young college girls of 1870—Bettie Locke, Hannah Fitch, Alice Allen and Bettie Tipton—in the little room under the eaves.

HOUSING ISSUE

A complete compilation of housing information concerning our eighty-two college chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta appears on pages 24 to 41 of this issue.

THE
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MAGAZINE

Volume 72

Midwinter 1958

Number 3

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Letter from Letty

"Success lies not in achieving what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve, and PRESSING FORWARD."

We have reached another Grand Convention year, Theta's forty-third Grand Convention in its eighty-eight year history. On the following pages are described the site, scenery and some of the plans, which the Convention Manager and her committees are working hard to perfect, so that the arrangements for your arrival, comfort and pleasure will be complete. But the success of the convention is up to you!

Two years ago legislation provided seventeen new Alumnæ District Presidents, now a working force in the fraternity's official family. Further expansion of officer personnel and other changes to meet the growing needs of the future are indicated. Reorganization seems inevitable if Theta is to be equipped adequately to accept its responsibilities to collegiate and alumnæ members and to widen its sphere of influence as demanded of an organization with its age and prestige. The challenge must be met! Quotas of present chapters are being raised. Invitations are being received by the national fraternity to establish new chapters in order that fraternity membership may be available to greater numbers of the increased college enrollment in all parts of the country. This means more collegiate members, more chapters, more alumnæ and would demand increased Central Office staff and officer personnel.

Plan now to attend Grand Convention at Galen Hall, June 23 to 28 to hear these and other interesting matters discussed. There will be plenty of fun and relaxation. Fraternity friendships will be deepened. Ideals will be defined through fraternity ritual. And there will be singing . . . throughout the mountains of Pennsylvania . . . by Thetas "from coast to coast, from the North to the Southland"! Come to listen, to learn and to love Theta more.



Alletta Henderson Munz
Grand President

Letty Henderson Munz

Grand President

National Panhellenic Conference

• Marian Wiley Keys

Grand President of Alpha Phi

The thirty-fifth session of the National Panhellenic Conference, under the efficient and gracious chairmanship of Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan, Gamma Phi Beta, convened November 4-8 at the French Lick Sheraton Hotel in French Lick, Indiana. Mrs. Hogan set the tone of the conference when she said "May our deliberations be forthright, far seeing and productive, all in the best tradition of the ideals that founded this Panhellenic organization."

The entire executive committee won the admiration and appreciation of the conference for the work well done during the biennium and for the fine spirit of the meeting. In addition to the chairman, the other members were: Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta.

Mrs. Nordwall, secretary, reported the addition of 68 new chapters and 69,515 new members and said it seemed safe to predict a million members for NPC by 1960. The past ten years have seen a 50% increase in the number of chapters over the number in 1947.

Mrs. Grigsby, treasurer, reporting a balanced budget, suggested that the budget of special

committees be increased to cover a larger share of the expenses borne by fraternities whose delegates serve on the most active committees.

Several officers of each of the three hostess groups were present to carry on the usual duties given the executive committee fraternities at each session of NPC. Registration and presentation of credentials was smoothly accomplished by Delta Delta Delta. Alpha Chi Omega furnished the pages for the main meetings and made arrangements for group meetings. Gamma Phi Beta was in charge of the hotel arrangements and the social events.

"Cooperation at its best," the theme of the final banquet address by Russell J. Humbert, president of DePauw University, was fully demonstrated during the week. Representatives of 31 member groups came together at this biennial meeting, to report, to exchange ideas, to plan for the future.

The following NPC DECLARATION FOR FREEDOM, presented by the Research and Public Relations Committee, Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, chairman, was unanimously adopted by the conference:

Statements are frequently made advocating the teaching of the theory and practice of communism. Because of our devotion to our country and allegiance to God we agree with those who emphasize that before communism is studied there must first be thorough and accurate education about the Constitution of the United States and the debates that dealt with its purpose to avoid concentrated Federal power and the insistence upon the principles which became the first ten amendments to the Constitution known as the Bill of Rights. Such knowledge is essential to the preservation of freedom in contrast with its destruction under totalitarian systems.

The freedom "peaceably to assemble" stated in the first amendment to the Constitution makes possible a great array of clubs, societies and organizations known as voluntary associations which provide diversity of interests and satisfactions to members. We are voluntary associations. We are dedicated to the preservation of freedom of citizens to choose their associates, which is a freedom characteristic of civilized cultures, a freedom protected by the Constitution of the United States and sustained by the courts of our country since the time of its founding.

We, the members of NPC, agree that we have a responsibility to contribute to accurate and thorough knowledge about the Constitution of the United States and Bill of Rights and to know the ideologies destructive of our country.



IN ACTION. National Panhellenic Conference in session at the French Lick-Sheraton. Delegates and alternates, left side of the table, reading from the platform: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi Epsilon. Center foreground: Delta Zeta, Iota Alpha Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Right side, reading toward platform: Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi; Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Theta Sigma Upsilon, Theta Upsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Seen at the speakers' table are, left to right: Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan, Chairman of NPC; Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, treasurer.

The reports of the hard working committees of NPC are always impressive, showing as they do the devotion to the fraternity principles and the prodigious amount of actual work done during the biennium. They were never more so than at this session.

Workshop meetings were held on three important phases of fraternity work. Administration (national officers' meetings) was under the chairmanship of Miss Maxine Blake, Alpha Delta Pi. Housing workshops, always numerous, were chaired by Mrs. Robert S. Wild, Pi Beta Phi. Case study workshops, under the College Panhellenics committee, Mrs. Crecene A. Farris, chairman, and several group leaders, also provided much food for thought and suggestions for possible solutions of problems. As in so much Panhellenic work, one of the important aims should be the education of our own members as well as student governments and administrations to the fact that fraternities are not activity groups, but friendship groups, private, voluntary social organizations.

The editors had their usual clever and slightly hilarious Brass Tacks Dinner the first night, and their helpful work meetings daily under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold S. Eberhardt, Alpha Gamma Delta. Their witty representatives Mrs. James Stannard Baker, Sigma Kappa, and Miss Ann L. Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, cleverly informed the conference of some of the problems of editors, sugar coating their pointed

remarks and providing some of the laughter of the conference.

The Association of Central Office Executives, the other "conference within a conference" had a similar pattern of a formal dinner the first night, daily meetings and a report to a business session of NPC on central offices—the small office, the large office, and the national headquarters or executive house. Their interesting panel consisted of the president, Miss Roberta Abernethy, Delta Gamma, Miss Clara O. Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. J. Ann Hughes, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mrs. H. Winton Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The 1957 Fraternity Month Award, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Leland, was presented this year to the University of North Dakota, and the dean of women, Miss Dorothy J. Lipp, and the president of the College Panhellenic, Gretchen Wurden of Kappa Alpha Theta, were at French Lick to receive it personally.

Another handsome and meaningful tangible traveling award is the gift of the outgoing executive committee and will be given for the first time at the next NPC meeting in 1959.

The new officers for the 1957-59 biennium were introduced at the final meeting: Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega, chairman; Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta, secretary; Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer.

There were three guest speakers during the

week. Mrs. Frances M. Lee, Delta Delta Delta, spoke at the Tuesday night dinner on her work as vice president, Inter-American Commission of Women, and permanent delegate of the United States. Dean Fred H. Turner, dean of men at the University of Illinois, and president of IRAC, the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, spoke Wednesday evening on

"Purpose—Procedures—Plans" of that organization, with a question and answer period following.

The speaker for the final and formal banquet was Dr. Humbert, of DePauw. After urging fraternity leaders to "stand tall in this dwarfing world" he gave a challenging talk entitled *Co-operation at its Best*, which follows.

Cooperation at its best

An address made by Russell J. Humbert, President of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, at the National Panhellenic Conference



Russell J. Humbert,
President of DePauw University

The chief end of cooperative living is to help the individual stand tall in a dwarfing world. This takes for granted an individual worthy of stature in spirit, character and intelligence. I want to develop a simple yet, I believe, important theme—cooperation at its best or some high expectations in a dwarfing world.

Some may feel that I am pessimistic by calling this a dwarfing world and with this charge I will partially agree. Look for a moment at the panorama of history and see the greatness of things and the littleness of the individual. Long before our current interest in Unidentified Fly-

ing Objects, we said with the Psalmist: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou has ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him?" (*Psalm 8:3-4*) Or turn to a man on the modern scene who has become an authority in this area of science, Dr. Fred Hoyle of the University of Cambridge; he writes on *The Nature of the Universe* and comes to this humiliating conclusion: "I think that all our present guesses are likely to prove but a very pale shadow of the real thing. . . . Perhaps the most majestic feature of our whole existence is that while our intelligences are powerful enough to penetrate deeply into the evolution of this quite incredible Universe, we will have not the smallest clue to our own fate."

Let us now focus our attention not on the starry heavens or the long panorama of history, but rather upon those of us in the here and now who are attempting to give stature through cooperative living. Fraternity life represents this cooperation at its best. It demands some expectations on the part of the individual, the fraternity and the public.

What does the individual have a right to expect from the social group—the fraternity of which he or she is a member? In a very real sense I am standing on the outside looking in, but as I do, I represent a large segment of society which passes value judgments upon you.

The individual has a right to expect an opportunity to associate with a group selected according to a set of standards designed to build a nobler life. The right of selectivity is yours in a democratic society so long as it is accorded to others in the same degree. This right of selectivity will remain yours so long as it is not abused and does not tear down or destroy the sacredness of the individual.

A member of a select social organization has a right to expect the privilege of participation in a program of quality. We have little time in these critical days for puny or worthless causes. These days demand great causes of divine proportions, which in turn challenge your best participation. A newspaper friend of mine carried in his wallet three pieces of paper yellowed with age which illustrate these high individual expectations. One says: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with Thy God." He asks himself: "Did I do so today?" Another says: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now; Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." He then asks: "Did I measure up to that—this day?"

The last piece of paper says: "Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will

be a living thing, reasserting itself with ever-growing insistency." At the end of each day, in communion with God he asks this final question: "Now what of that?"

With these high expectations of association and participation you will help each other gain stature of soul and mind, as God's children.

Let us now look at the social group and what it should expect from those who accept its ideals and swear to its oaths and obligations.

Here in America as we live in a democracy we are a proud people, rightfully placing the individual at the center of our social stage. Let us now see this individual in relationship to his or her fellow beings.

You as an organized group have a right to expect that your membership will accept your ideals and your living creed. Before the member is pledged he or she knows the ideals and the creed. This has many implications for those who are responsible for the selection and subsequent training of members, as you look forward to the ways of group living.

You as an organized group have a right to expect loyal cooperation and participation to the fullest possible extent. One of the benefits to our social order of group living is the impression made upon our society by those who have ideas and ideals held in common. Our way of life in a democracy depends upon this expectation of cooperative participation.

I come now to one of the most important as-



New Panhellenic Officers

NPC Executive Committee for 1957-1959. Left to right: Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta, secretary; and Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega, chairman.

pects of cooperative living—what does society in general or the world have a right to expect of you as members of a highly selected organization? In some circles your very existence is being questioned; they believe that your exclusiveness is detrimental to the growth of a better individual and in turn a better society. This I do not believe, but I am concerned and convinced that you can and must justify your cooperative life through a number of specific results.

As a social order we have a right to expect that you will serve educational ends by becoming knowledgeable persons. Because you live on a campus and are a definite part of our educational life you are expected to foster a membership which promotes our culture at its best. By your very corporate nature you represent the educational, spiritual and ethical aims of the campus upon which you live. This is a high responsibility.

Then, too, as a social order we have a right to expect individual integrity on the part of your members. This is becoming more and more important in the life of our nation and our world. We depend upon the best of leadership, trained for their professions, and imbued with a sense of moral responsibility. This, too, is a high responsibility.

Most youth on a college campus do not need urging to be activity-minded. In the minds of some faculty members we have become activity centered rather than study centered. In spite of this seeming dilemma, I plead for the acceptance on the part of the student—an individual responsibility for corporate action. Instead of being neat, little, exclusive self-centered groups you are expected to take a place of leadership in the setting of the moral and intellectual tone

of the entire campus. This, too, is a very high responsibility.

Yes, we do live in a dwarfing world and in this dwarfing world we must stand tall. To do so we will accept high expectations such as association with a select group, acceptance of those ideals which will produce a knowledgeable leadership of integrity for a needy social order. This requires a challenging creed for you as leaders. May I share this one with you for your consideration:

I believe that the common life of man is not the cruel joke, the stupid laugh, bleating across the mystery of the centuries, that on the surface it may seem to be.

I believe that there can be seen in men a greater mankind than our dull and uncreative society reveals.

I believe that this greater mankind of tomorrow is latent in the lesser mankind of today.

I believe that its capacity to leap forth at the touch of a divine fire is already proven.

I believe that a flame within the soul, a torch to guide the awakened emotions, a plan of action for the footsteps of ennobled purpose make this whole business of living worth all the tragedy of its human and divine cost.

I believe that the task of the true leader is to create for others those living situations in which this coal from the altar of the life of God will touch the lips of growing souls.

I believe that such is our task.

And so, in humble fellowship with Him who has always brooded over the souls of men, wakening them to the power and beauty of life, we dedicate ourselves to the making of this creed come true.



Here we go!

Galen Hall
Wernersville, Pa.
June 23-28, 1958

Full information on Grand Convention is to be found on pages 12 to 18 in this issue. More fascinating facts will follow in the Spring issue.

The campus is festive

• **Lynn Graham**

Alpha Pi Chapter

Seventy-five years for North Dakota University Fifty years for Alpha Pi chapter

It's "Happy Birthday Year" at the University of North Dakota and Alpha Pi chapter is joining in the celebration whole heartedly. Beginning in February of 1958 the University is 75 years old, and unlike the unfortunate individual who must limit his celebration to one day, UND has chosen to observe its age for twelve whole months.

Alpha Pi chapter, however, has a more personal reason for joining in the festivities. The anniversary recalls to our minds a similar banner year observed just 50 years ago. That year saw a group of half a dozen girls bending tirelessly over a piece of paper which was to make up a petition to the Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta requesting admission as its Alpha Pi chapter. Despite some faculty opposition to Greeks on campus at that time, the girls had their prayers answered in 1911 and they became the second national women's fraternity on the UND campus.

In 1906 these girls were known here as the Arts Dramatic Club which they established for the combined purpose of dramatic study and fraternal spirit. The girls later called themselves Alpha Deltas, using the first initials of Arts Dramatic and became the first women's society on campus. They maintained a policy at that time to keep the number of members at 16 or 18 in the belief that by so doing a greater feeling of friendship and love would be prevalent, a closer bond of friendship established. The greatest care was taken in the selection of members, then as today. Candidates had to be suggested by some member of the present society and only two negative votes were required to exclude a name proposed for membership. They were a closely knit group that became a great asset to the national fraternity. Nearly the total membership of the chapter travelled

to each national convention in those early years, eager to show their gratitude for acceptance in Theta that had been their dream for so long.

The congenial spirit which so strongly bound together the originators of the group not only still survives, but has grown apace. Now, nearly 50 years later, the girls of Kappa Alpha Theta at UND still hold the beliefs of our forerunners, members of a small group under the name of Arts Dramatic.

While our first Alpha Pi sisters had to be content to hold their meetings in private homes or in the one Women's dormitory on campus, the chapter now lives in a large house which they have occupied since 1925 located at 2500 University Avenue. The present dwelling houses nearly 30 girls and is pictured in the Housing Section of this issue.

Active alums are now busy making plans for an even larger Colonial style house and hope to make this dream a reality in the very near future. Needless to say, Alpha Pi girls look forward to this day as another step in Theta progress on campus.

In conjunction with the University's 75th birthday, the chapter is cooperating with the other Greeks on campus in planning special activities throughout the year. All the events, including the 1958 homecoming, commencement, Flickertail Follies and Founders' Day, will center around the anniversary theme, *Intelligence, the Basis of Civilization*.

Our chapter will take part in the annual Flickertail Follies, an all campus variety show which is held each spring under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional honorary for men in journalism. This year the administration has suggested that each act depict a span of about 10 years, thus giving a more coordinated show that it has been in the past.

Theta Gretchen Wurden, president of University of North Dakota Panhellenic Council, at the right, holds the Leland Award travelling trophy presented this year to the University of North Dakota Panhellenic for outstanding service. The trophy was presented at the National Panhellenic Conference. At left is Mrs. Cicero G. Hogan, chairman of NPC, and in the center is Dean Dorothy J. Lipp, Dean of Women at UND.



The show has won national recognition over the past years and received a large spread in *Life* magazine not too long ago.

The Greeks will also emphasize the Anniversary Year when choosing themes for their 1958 homecoming floats.

Outside of the numerous special events planned in connection with the Diamond Anniversary, the University received an outstanding birthday present in the form of a two-foot trophy for the commendable work turned in by our local Panhellenic Council. The Leland Award is given every two years to the outstanding Panhellenic Council in the United States. The University is the first school outside of the Big School division to receive this honor. More than 250 such schools were eligible to receive the award.

Here, too, Theta took a measure of personal pride in the achievement. We were fortunate enough to have Theta Gretchen Wurden as president of Panhellenic Council this year. She travelled with Dean of Women, Dorothy J. Lipp, to French Lick, Ind., where they attended the National Panhellenic Conference and received the large traveling trophy at the banquet. While there, Gretch had the opportunity to meet the whole Theta Grand Council and was invited to their hotel suite for a visit. She stated that this was one of the greatest thrills of her life.

As a part of the competition, participating schools submitted reports to the national organization which are judged on the basis of aca-

demical achievement of fraternity women; the guardianship of good health and fine standards of living on campus; the cooperation of Panhellenic Council for wise college standards and service to the college community. The reports cover a two year period between judgments. UND is the third school to be honored with the Leland Award. The first award was made in 1953 to the University of Nebraska, with the University of Tulsa and Allegheny College in second and third place respectively. In 1955 the award was presented to the University of Kentucky with Iowa State College placing second and Alabama Polytechnic Institute placing third. This year was the first time in history that a delegate was invited to the Conference to receive the award in person. Alpha Pi feels doubly proud that our chapter could send that delegate.

Disregarding, for the moment, the University Anniversary activities, Alpha Pi has kept busy with many house functions. The chapter proudly carried home a second place trophy in the 1957 Homecoming parade float division. The theme was that of a large native boy wearing a colorful voodoo mask and beating a bongo drum. Three native girls were seated around him wearing sarongs and wigs with bones in them. The slogan read "Sioux Do Voodoo."

Next on our social agenda came our annual fall party called "Hobo Hayride" which again was a great success. Guests were dressed in "bum's" clothing and we spent a rather chilly hour in large hay racks pulled by worn-out



◀ Pictured are two of Alpha Pi chapter's charter members who recently gave a talk to the chapter on the founding of the local chapter. They are (left to right) Pauline Serumgard Budge and Sally Lommen.

year the group planned a skit and trio selections to entertain the kids.

Also along this line the chapter plays an annual "Gam Bowl" game with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The game, based on football, is usually played in the snow with the TKE's at a definite disadvantage. They have a 12-inch rope around their ankles and are unable to use their hands to tackle us. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women act as officials and a fun time is had by all. We charge no admission but a collection is taken during half time. These proceeds along with a donation from each of the two chapters, are sent to the Crippled Children's Home in Jamestown.

Looking back over the past year, as well as the past fifty years, of Theta activity on campus one can easily see why Theta is always tops here. We only wish that more members of the Arts Dramatic Club were here to look in on us today. We're sure they would feel again some of the pride they felt nearly fifty years ago when they received their Kappa Alpha Theta charter from national.

work horses. The hot chocolate and sloppy hamburgers were a welcome sight when we returned to the house for dancing to "pop" records in our much used basement rec room.

The chapter also incorporates their fun with serious aims as is exemplified by our annual trip to Fargo with the men of Delta Tau Delta where we visit "Children's Village" and stay for the afternoon. We play games and cards and dance with the older children. For those younger unfortunates we have ice cream and toys. This

Alpha Pi girls and their dates pause between dances for a picture after their annual fall Hobo Hayride. Pledges are in charge of this party.



Stars in Theta's Kite

• Virginia Chain Schmid

Rho Chapter

Did you know you have helped over 1450 of your Theta sisters to continue their education? That you made it possible for 11 graduate Thetas to study abroad, and for five foreign women students to come to the United States for graduate work? This has been done through your Loan and Fellowship Fund. Actually it is a Loan, Graduate Scholarship and Fellowship Fund, for it performs these three services to the fraternity.

Originally it was established in 1902 as a loan fund by the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter and they, in 1904, finding a \$15.20 surplus in the fund ambitiously decided to add a graduate scholarship for foreign study. \$10 was set aside for that purpose. The growth of the fund was painfully slow, but contributions came from other chapters, and since 1911 all alumnae chapters have contributed. That year Grand Convention voted to set aside a part of each initiation fee for the fund. So the dream of a few inspired Thetas, fulfilled by the help of many others, became a reality. Thousands of dollars have been loaned to undergraduates and graduates. Over forty \$500 graduate scholarships have been awarded. Fellowships from \$1200 to \$2000 for advanced study have been granted.

In 1958 our seventeenth Fellowship will be granted to a United States or Canadian graduate Theta. Applications for the Fellowship will be sent upon request by Helen Sackett, Executive Secretary at Central Office. (See the Directory for address). The processing of applications is rotated among the alumnae groups, excepting those for loans which are permanently processed by Los Angeles. Currently scholarships are handled by Cleveland, and fellowships by New York alumnae.

Thetas may well be proud of their sixteen Fellows. Briefly, some of the winners: Rosa Parsons, Alpha Eta (1937), is completing her eighteenth year as chief psychologist in the Guidance Department of the San Diego, California, city schools.

Dr. Matilda Moldenauer Brooks, Alpha Omega (1943), in doing research during the war years, helped in the discovery of the antidote for cyanide and carbon monoxide poisoning. She was granted an extra \$1000 in 1944 to continue her research concerning the effect of lack of sufficient oxygen on flyers at high altitudes. Research in Peru, Bermuda, Naples, by invitation of the Marine Biological Station of the Sorbonne in southern France, preceded her going to Australia to investigate the Great Barrier Reef. In 1956 she was invited to Belgium to participate in the Physiological Congress, giving a paper there on her work on cells.

Johanna C. Hudig from Holland (1946) returned to her native country to be appointed the first woman judge in Holland. Her appointment was so successful there are now four other woman judges in Holland.

Marjorie Montrose, Iota (1952), after graduating with an AB major in chemistry was employed by the E.I. DuPont de Nemours Co. Leaving the business world she attended Radcliffe College, taking its Management Training Program. The following two years she was employed as women's counselor at the Industrial Rayon Corporation's Painesville, Ohio plant. She was always active in various social, business and community organizations; and at three Grand Conventions served as editor of the *Kite*. Upon receiving her Theta Fellowship, Marjorie entered Teachers College at Columbia University. She obtained her master's degree, and later completed her doctorate. Since September, 1955, she has been Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Cincinnati.

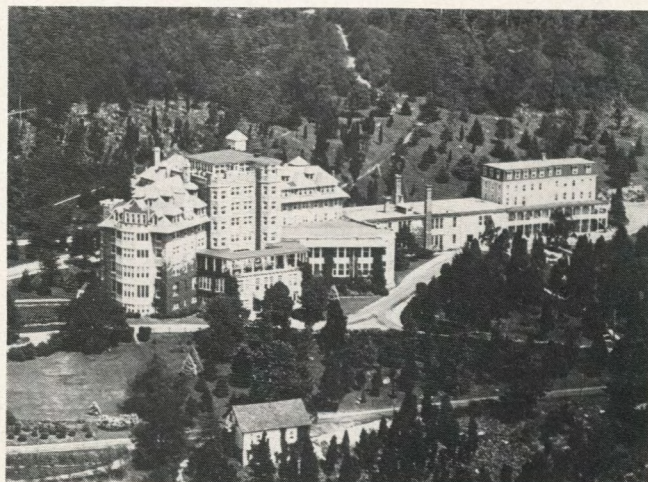
These examples represent only four of our outstanding sixteen fellows who are pursuing interesting careers in various parts of the world. This year's Fellowship winner, to be announced in June at Grand Convention, will join the ranks of the worthy and the worthwhile, whose study in her chosen field will be supplemented by a Theta Fellowship.

Gaily we go to Galen Hall—

Grand Convention

June 23-28

1958



Atmosphere? We've got it!

Fun? We'll have it!

Friends? We'll meet them!

Problems? We'll solve them!

Join us at Grand Convention for a wonderful time . . .





Home of the Pennsylvania Dutch

In the seventeenth century, the Pennsylvania Dutch started coming to America. For the most part they came from the fertile section of the Upper Rhine Valley in Germany called the Palatinate—a section of rich fields and peaceful vineyards sloping down to the river's edge.

The Thirty-Year War had ended and much of this valley had been a battle ground during that conflict. Many of the people in this locality were weary of the persecution and desolation that follows a war and gratefully accepted William Penn's invitation to come and settle in his new colony in America—Pennsylvania or Penn's Woods.

These Palatinates left their ruined homes and farms and crowded aboard the slow hazardous sailing vessels bound for America. For weeks sometimes months, they were packed in these boats like cattle. Food was scarce and of poor quality; there were many diseases. The travelers were usually in very wretched condition when they finally arrived in the New World.

Even then, their troubles were not over. Many of them were unable to pay the high passage fees in advance. So they were sold by the ship owners to the highest bidders as "redemptioners," and had to work three to twenty years to pay off their indebtedness and regain their freedom. But still the stream of patient immigrants flowed westward toward Pennsylvania, in America, the Promised Land.

Fertile land was soon found and cleared by

these new arrivals for farms. Forests, underbrush and stumps had to be cleared to make way for their rude log houses, and their plowed fields. There were hostile Indians and wild animals in the forests and Winter brought biting cold and deep snows and storms. But new settlers came in ever growing numbers.

There were Mennonites from Switzerland, Moravians from Moravia and Bohemia, French Huguenots from Alsace Lorraine, Schwenkfelders from Silesia, and even a few Holland Dutch. But most of the new settlers were Germans from the Palatinate and Strassburg. Together this group is known as the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Farther and farther into the wilderness these pioneers penetrated spreading fan-wise from Philadelphia, where the first small group under Francis Daniel Pastorius had settled and founded Germantown. They crossed the Susquehanna river to the west and the Blue Mountains to the North. And wherever they went, neat, well-tilled fields and thriving homesteads replaced trackless forest.

Back across the sea the news of the rich farmlands spread—farms to be had for the claiming—and more and more immigrants arrived each year until by 1775, the Pennsylvania Dutch made up one third of the entire population of the state.

Through the hard uncertain years of the Revolution, the Pennsylvania Dutch were staunch and loyal patriots. But when the war ended and peace came at last, they were glad to go back to their homes—back to the farming instead of fighting.

The Pennsylvania Dutch family spoke three languages. Their Bible was printed in German; their children were taught to read and write English in schools and the family spoke that mixture of English and German we know as the Pennsylvania Dutch patois in their homes.

At the end of the Revolution, more immigrants headed for America. German settlers spread out through the wilderness, into the South and the new West, and finally as far as Canada. Today, the wholesome influence of these sturdy, earnest Germans still is felt in every section of America.

"The Story of the Pennsylvania Dutch"
by Ann Hark, Published by Harper & Bros.
1943.

Sample Rail and Pullman Fares to Lancaster, Pa.

<i>From</i>	<i>Roundtrip Rail Incl. Tax</i>	<i>Oneway Lower Berth Incl. Tax</i>
Chicago	\$ 88.94	\$ 10.12
New York	12.34	—
Cincinnati	69.52	8.31
Nashville	78.49	11.22
Dallas	138.00	19.91
Denver	158.13	22.17
Kansas City	114.07	15.46
Miami	107.65	16.78
Los Angeles	228.86	35.37
New Orleans (via Chgo)	117.98	19.09
Washington, D.C.	15.97	—
Montreal (via NY & Phila.)	55.30	6.38
Van Couver	217.31	36.52
Detroit	68.20	8.31
Cleveland	49.72	6.38
Chicago to Lancaster		

Round Trip PARTY COACH FARE for minimum of 25 persons traveling together
going, individual return if desire and 8-day limit (Incl. Tax)\$ 37.62

Reserved Seat Charge on TRAIL BLAZER (ea. way incl. tax) 1.10

Special Train Schedules Going

Lv. Chicago	GENERAL-TRAIL BLAZER	4:15 PM CDT Sun.	June 22
Ar. Lancaster	GENERAL-TRAIL BLAZER	6:53 AM EDT Mon.	June 23

Special Busses transfer passengers and baggage to Wernersville

Schedules Returning Direct

Special Busses transfer passengers and baggage Hotel to Lancaster

Lv. Lancaster	MANHATTAN LIMITED	4:50 PM EDT Sat.	June 28
Ar. Chicago	MANHATTAN LIMITED	7:20 AM CDT Sun.	June 29

Train Equipment

Ample latest type sleeping cars offering Lowers, Uppers, Roomettes, Bedrooms, Compartments and Drawing rooms. Fun-Lounge facilities and Luxurious Dining Car serving delicious meals.

The ECONOMY MINDED will consider for only one-night-out using air-conditioned, reclining seat COACH Service.

THOSE NOT ON TOUR AFTER CONVENTION enroute to New England, the East and the Southeast kindly note there is a train leaving Reading at about 2:55 PM for Philadelphia transfer is made for connections to all points.

KEY—CDT—Central Daylight Time

EDT—Eastern Daylight Time

Note: All times subject to slight change when summer schedules are established April 27, 1958.

**Let's "get with it" at Galen Hall! The place will be swarming
with Thetas—gay, giddy, good-natured and gregarious.**

Kappa Alpha Theta—RESERVATION REQUEST BLANK

For Pullman Accommodations Between Chicago and Lancaster, Pa., for convention at Galen Hall, Wernersville, Pa., June 23-28, 1958.

Mr. Willard L. Throop
 Passenger Sales Representative
 Pennsylvania Railroad
 16 South LaSalle Street
 Chicago 3, Ill.

*MAIL IN EARLY!!!
 DEADLINE DATE
 MAY 31, 1958*

(I) (We) desire to join Special Train Group from Chicago Sun., June 22, to Lancaster, and have checked below type Pullman Space desired. There will be persons in my party. Rates quoted are round trip incl. tax.

Lower Berth \$20.24 ☐ Roomette \$28.16 ☐ Bedroom (for 2) \$44.44 ☐

Upper Berth \$15.30 ☐ Bedroom (for 1) \$38.50 ☐ Drawingroom (for 2 or 3) \$67.76 ☐

☐ Check here for Group Economy Coach with Reserved Seats. (It is understood this will be available only if minimum of 25 in group). Fare: \$37.62 Round Trip. Reserved Seat \$2.20 Round Trip.

Check below indicates Post Convention Plans:

☐ Similar return accommodations Lancaster back to Chicago direct June 28.

☐ All-Expense Tour to Washington, D.C. and similar accommodations reserved Washington-Chicago June 30.

☐ All-Expense Tour to New York and similar accommodations reserved New York-Chicago June 30.

☐ Other:

.....

☐ Check here to indicate will travel separate from Chicago delegation to Wernersville, but desire to join Post Convention Group to Washington or New York (Circle One).

Name

Address

Names of Others in My Party:

.....

If there are any questions do not hesitate to write Mr. Throop direct.

Transportation Information

From past experience we will all agree that traveling together on a KAPPA ALPHA THETA Special Train adds much to our Convention—the relaxation and association enroute affords the opportunity to renew old and make new friends resulting in an enjoyable time for all.

Those from Midwest, West and Southwest including New Orleans, Birmingham and Memphis should plan to travel via Chicago joining main group at that point for further movement to Lancaster, Pa., via Pennsylvania Railroad thence Hotel bus to Wernersville.

Kappa Alpha Theta not Traveling Via Chicago

Those from the Southeast, Washington, D.C., New York City and New England points use most convenient direct service to Philadelphia to connect with Reading Train leaving from Reading Terminal Sunday, June 22, *9:45 AM arriving Reading, Pa., *11:20 AM where Hotel busses will meet.

* Subject to slight change when summer schedules are established April 27.

Members from Detroit, Cleveland as well as Nashville and Cincinnati should work with nearest Passenger Representative listed below arranging to travel together through to Lancaster where you can meet group from Chicago or possibly join Chicago group at Pittsburgh from where all will travel together to Lancaster:

- Mr. Carl S. Herr, Pass. Mgr., Penn. R.R., Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, O.,
ENdicot 1-2121
- Mr. J. H. S. Winne, Dist. Pass. Mgr., Penn. R.R., Fort Street Station, Detroit, Mich.,
WOodward 1-0900
- Mr. C. F. Heinz, P.S.R., Penn. R.R., Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, O. Dunbar
1-3700
- Mr. H. T. Schneider, Dist. Pass. Agt., L&N R.R., 3rd Nat. Bank Bldg., Nashville,
Tenn., Alpine 4-0565

Questions and Answers

- Q.—How may I join special group leaving from Chicago?
- A.—Use Reservation Form in this issue. Complete this blank fully sending to Mr. Willard Throop, Passenger Sales Representative, Pennsylvania Railroad, Chicago no later than May 23, 1958.
- Q.—How do I make necessary travel arrangements from my home city to Chicago?
- A.—Your local ticket agent will be pleased to make necessary arrangements.
- Q.—Should I purchase rail ticket roundtrip to Chicago only or through to Lancaster, Pa.
- A.—Inquire of your local ticket agent for through fare via Chicago thence Penn. R.R. to Lancaster noting there is a savings by purchasing roundtrip ticket.
- Q.—What about checking baggage in baggage service?
- A.—It is recommended NOT TO CHECK BAGGAGE because there is no assurance of it arriving by the time you do. It is suggested you take it on the train with you, and travel light—you will not be sorry—at the most two bags if possible.
- Q.—Just what is the arrangement from Lancaster and Reading Station to Galen Hall arriving and leaving.
- A.—Bus transfer service from and to respective stations. Completely fill out reservation blank so that a reasonable tabulation may be made of bus service needed.



What convention will cost:

Hotel—\$16.00 a day, American plan

Railroad Fare—See figures in this issue or consult local agent.

Registration Fee—\$20.00 covers all hotel tips, favors, banquet and Kite subscription.

Side Trips or Tours—Optional, extra.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CONVENTION**June 23-28, 1958****Fill out and mail to:****GALEN HALL HOTEL****Wernersville, Pennsylvania*****Request for Reservation***

Name

Address

City State

Number in Party

Names

Date of Arrival Approx. time

Date of Departure Approx. time

Remarks

Convention Rate: \$16.00 in twin bedded accommodation with bath, \$18.00 single (limited in number), Full American Plan (three meals).**Here's an idea**

There are ten cottages which are delightful. They each have a living room and a private bath for every bedroom. They vary in size and would be ideal for groups, or for husbands and families attending Convention.

More information regarding these cottages may be obtained directly from the hotel.

POST CONVENTION TOUR—NEW YORK CITY**SATURDAY JUNE 28—12:30 Noon Special Busses leave Hotel.**

Routed to Philadelphia via Valley Forge, and Independence Hall.

Ar. Philadelphia at about 4:30 PM connecting with train for New York.

Ar. New York—Check in Hotel New Yorker.

Dinner and Show in Name Night Club.

SUNDAY JUNE 29—Breakfast in Hotel

Morning open for attending church service of choice.

Lunch at Hotel.

Afternoon America's Favorite Boat Ride around Manhattan Island 3½ hours. Special Dinner to be announced.

MONDAY JUNE 30—Complete Tour of Manhattan Island including special lunch and Guided Tour of United Nations Bldg. This will be a full day.

Lv. New York 5:10 PM EDT

TUESDAY JULY 1—Ar. Chicago 8:45 AM CDT

Cost \$55.10 includes everything except: (1) Meals on train returning. (2) Rail transportation from Philadelphia to New York and return from New York to Lancaster which is \$15.48 1st class \$10.26 coach.

NOTE: Personal Baggage will be handled throughout.



POST CONVENTION TOUR—WASHINGTON, D.C.

SATURDAY JUNE 28—12:30 Noon Special Busses leave Hotel

Route to Washington through the beautiful southern Pennsylvania country with a stop at the Conowingo Dam which is most scenic, thence via Baltimore to Washington.

Upon arrival check in Hotel Statler.

Dinner and Show at Casino Royal Night Club featuring name entertainment.

SUNDAY JUNE 29—Breakfast in Hotel

Morning open for attending church service of choice.

Lunch at Hotel

Afternoon sightseeing of Alexandria and Mt. Vernon returning via Lincoln Memorial.

Famous Seafood Dinner

MONDAY JUNE 30—Breakfast in Hotel

Morning sightseeing to include Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Smithsonian Institute, Pan American Union, White House, LUNCHEON, Guided Tour of U. S. Capitol Bldg., Congressional Library and U. S. Supreme Court Bldg.

Lv. Washington 5:10 PM EDT

TUESDAY JULY 1—Ar. Chicago 8:45 AM CDT

Cost \$55.15 includes everything except: (1) Meals on train returning and (2) Return transportation from Washington to Harrisburg which is \$7.59 1st class, \$5.10 coach.

NOTE: Personal Baggage will be handled throughout.

Even more regal today than when she led the grand march at a ball given by the Spanish Arts Society, Mrs. Miguel Estudillo, Riverside octogenarian, poses beside a painting of herself as she looked on the evening of the ball. Draped around her shoulders was a silken Spanish shawl which had belonged to the Pico family. ►

Whatever age

● Ceil Gmahling Kelly

*Riverside Press-Enterprise
Beta Delta Chapter*



"Whatever age you are is the best part of life," avows Minerva Cook Estudillo (Omicron of Southern California). "Youth is the saddest part of life," she adds. "Young people want too many things, things it is better for them not to have. Life can get better as you go along because you profit from experience."

Minerva Cook Estudillo's own youth was spent in California. She was born in Fulton, a community in Sonoma County named for her great-grandfather who crossed the Isthmus of Panama to reach California. Pioneer blood flows through Minerva's veins as it did through her great-grandfather's for they are descendants of James Cook, Mayflower passenger whose progeny settled in Winchester, New Hampshire.

Looking back over the years to the State of California's colorful infancy. Mrs. Estudillo cherishes memories of her childhood in Fulton and of her schooldays in Santa Rosa, before her father traded his northern California property for land in Los Angeles, near the site of what is now USC.

"He traded it sight-unseen," recalls the slim, erect and still modish Riversider. "There were only dusty cow paths in those days."

The youthful Minerva walked to school along those paths and recalls with grim humor the afternoon she was chased by a cow and was

forced to take refuge in a tree.

However, she survived the experience and lived to graduate from USC in 1893. Later she earned her master's degree at UC, Berkeley, where she majored in languages, specializing in Greek and Latin. Converse with her today for a few moments and her interest in word derivations is still apparent.

But she is apt to minimize her knowledge of languages and, referring to a position she held after graduation, archly declares. "They were short of teachers at USC, so they let me teach there . . . Latin, French, German and Spanish. My friends called me the 'professor' to tease me," she said, employing the mimicry at which she is adept.

But even university professors take vacations and so one summer, "the professor" and a friend journeyed to Mexico City, taking with them a letter to Judge and Mrs. Sepulveda, friends of President Porfirio Diaz.

In addition to being entertained by the Sepulvedas and other socially prominent families, the youthful duo was invited to the dedication of an American cemetery at which the judge was to preside.

Always emphasizing the humorous aspect of a situation, Mrs. E. says, "We went to the cemetery on the mule cars and later the mules

broke loose and ran over the hills . . . you should have seen those judges running after them . . . it was a comical sight indeed."

But there were more than amusing incidents in the professor's Mexico City interlude, for it was there that she met her future husband, the late Miguel Estudillo, possessor of one of California's oldest and proudest names. He had gone to Mexico to fight a case for a Riverside client.

"I'll never forget the first time I saw him," Minerva says. "I was coming down the stairway and he was waiting down below. He made quite a dashing figure with his dark mustache and swirling black cape thrown over one shoulder, but I must confess he looked quite different from anyone I had ever known."

Romance blossomed for the blue-eyed Minerva under the cloudless Mexican skies and in two months, she had promised to marry the young attorney. They exchanged marriage vows on Feb. 22, 1903, in Los Angeles.

The Estudillo's first home was on Fourteenth Street between Lime and Mulberry, and looking back on those days shortly after the turn of the century, Mrs. Estudillo said "Riverside was a pleasant place in which to live. Everyone knew everyone else. . . . Yes, I do believe I knew everyone in Riverside."

Minerva remembers especially the Seventh Street mule cars. "Everyone, even celebrities, used to ride them in those days," she declares. "Why, one day when I was going down town, I noticed an attractive blond woman and on second glance realized she was Lillian Russell."

In 1904, Mrs. Estudillo's husband became a celebrity in his own right when he was elected to the state assembly from the 78th district. Two years later he was re-elected and in 1908 went to Sacramento as a state senator. During those years of her husband's political activity, Minerva accompanied him to Sacramento and was with him when he was instrumental in enacting legislation which has shaped our present way of life.

It was, of course, inevitable that she meet many of the leading political figures of the day. In fact, once when she was a member of the governor's party in San Francisco, Teddy Roose-

velt came over to admire her small son, Rex, now a Riverside attorney. (Another son, Francis, is now a municipal judge in Riverside).

When she came home to Riverside, Mrs. Estudillo was active in cultural and civic organizations, and it was while she was president of the Spanish Arts Society that the Seventh St. pergola was constructed under the society's auspices.

Always one to plan for the improvement and beautification of the community, Mrs. E. once suggested at a meeting of a woman's club (in the Elks Club) that since the vacant lot next door was an eyesore and since no one else seemed to take enough interest to have it cleared, that club members should bring hoes to the next meeting. If the men wouldn't clear the lot, then the gentler sex would show 'em. Cooperative club members accepted the challenge and at the next meeting, hoes in hand, they marched to the vacant lot to uproot the offending weeds.

Mrs. Estudillo from 1912-14 headed the Wednesday Morning Club and served on the boards of DAR and of the Tuesday Musical Club. She still retains a keen interest in California art and artists, but retired from club work when she felt that her boys needed her and when her husband's health was not good.

But Minerva Estudillo does not lament the onslaught of the mechanical age. Instead, she says, "I enjoy life as much today as ever. There's always something new. I never know what is going to happen next, and my daughters-in-law are so kind to me. They take me many places and invite me to their homes to the barbecues and all."

Meanwhile, "Minnie" as she calls herself, does the housework in her large old home. "I enjoy it. I'd rather do it than be idle," she declares, "I like to get out into the garden too. I planted all the trees on the place," she said pointing proudly to the immense shade trees which make her home cool and charming.

And, although "Minnie" admits that life has provided her with enough material to write a book she says she would rather live than write, and bending her regal head forward, she confided, "You can't do both."

Attention all chapters: Don't forget that the picture of your degelate to Grand Convention must be sent to the editor by April 1st. Her credentials must be sent to Central Office by April 15th.

The thunderclap of science

● Rockford Register-Republic

Despite a background of science and mathematics and familiarity with technical writings and films of previous nuclear tests, Dr. A. Frances Johnson (Upsilon of Minnesota) found she hadn't fully anticipated some vividly-impressive aspects of test-shot "Smoky."

Dr. Johnson was an official civil defense observer of the recent nuclear test in Nevada. Mathematics instructor and head of the Rockford college physics department, she had served as state chairman of the committee on materials and curriculum for a radiological monitoring course for prospective instructors.

Her status as official CD observer of "Smoky" was in recognition of development of this course, presented for the first time last year at the college as an outgrowth of previous monitoring courses.

Random impressions of "Smoky" which Dr. Johnson recalls vividly are the noise, "a terrific sound, like a thunder-clap right around you"; a pair of life-size mannequins, coated with a shiny material resembling foil and left near the test-shot tower, apparently for study of effect of the blast on the human structure; a thick concrete wall below surface level, but displaced and shattered at the base by a previous test; and the apparent precise co-ordination which went into advance planning for the test.

But perhaps more intriguing are some things Dr. Johnson knew would happen, but which, when they did happen, were overwhelmed by other impressions.

For instance, she doesn't recollect the "push" of the shock wave, although she knows it preceded the tremendous sound of the explosion. And she doesn't visualize the equally-tremendous flash of light she knows must have marked the first instant of the blast.

Other characteristic effects of nuclear tests Dr. Johnson recalls well. There was the red fire ball and the mushroom cloud—Smoky's had two protrusions extending horizontally from the stem.

There were luminous areas within the seeth-



Dr. A. Frances Johnson, head of the physics department of Rockford College.

ing mass of gas within the cloud which Dr. Johnson had not noticed so distinctly in films of past tests. A purplish light tinged the edge of the cloud and the observers were told it was caused by ionized nitrogen. Vegetation on a hill beyond the tower began burning.

Two lighted rockets were fired through the cloud and Dr. Johnson, drawing on her knowledge of the subject, assumed they carried instruments, probably to study the shock wave. A lighted balloon also was launched, but didn't enter the cloud. Dr. Johnson believed it may have been sent up to collect samples of atmosphere near the edge of the cloud.

Immediately after the blast, helicopters took off and flew near the cloud. Lines of vehicles began moving outward from their locations nearer ground zero—Dr. Johnson's group was about 17 miles from the test-shot tower. "Smoky" was detonated from a 700-foot-high tower, tallest used to date in the tests. Prior to the test, the CD group inspected it with the bomb already in place, but out of view in the enclosed cab at the top.

A group of scientists, one of whom Dr. Johnson knew, moved into the test area on a de-contaminating operation, one phase of a month-

long radiological monitoring course conducted at the Nevada test site.

Dr. Johnson's group remained at their observation post about an hour. The mushroom cloud diffused and "looked like any other cloud" as it drifted over barren Yucca flats.

The observers were told "Smoky" was "at least twice nominal" and the biggest in the current Plumbbob series of tests. It was the biggest nuclear blast detonated to date within continental United States.

In the Plumbbob series, civil defense is studying five general aspects: fallout radiation, prompt-gamma and prompt-neutron radiation, blast effects on structures, blast-biology, and radiological countermeasures and training.

Dr. Johnson feels a major reason CD observers participated in the "Smoky" test was to enable them to stress publicly the importance of civil defense. One reason for general complacency of Americans, Dr. Johnson believes, is that many feel there is nothing they can do to protect themselves in event of an enemy nuclear attack.

One positive protective measure was indicated to the CD observers of "Smoky."

"You can get away from radioactive fallout," Dr. Johnson points out. This was apparent from slow movement of the cloud formed by the blast—"It didn't go far in an hour."

"I shall always be grateful to the Civil Defense authorities for giving me the privilege of observing an atomic explosion. (There were some thirty people in the group assigned to

"Smoky," each of them involved in Civil Defense activities. They came from all parts of the country. Four of them were women.) My interest was two-fold: physics and Civil Defense. It was particularly satisfying to me, a teacher of physics, to receive direct stimuli (at a safe distance!) from an atomic blast; that is, to see the fireball and the multi-colored writhing mass of gases in the mushroom cloud, and, after what seemed like a long wait, to experience the thrust of the shock wave, and hear its attendant thunderous noise. It was interesting, too, to see the destructive effects of previous tests. Since my return from Las Vegas, in describing the actual phenomenon of the blast, I have been trying to make people a little more aware of the extensive tests being made during each detonation. Questions Civil Defense authorities are asking are being answered by these tests; for instance, what kinds of materials and what kinds of structures can best withstand the mechanical effects of the blast at different distances from ground zero, what kinds of materials and of what thicknesses make the best shields against thermal and atomic radiations, how may an area made dangerous by "fall out" be decontaminated. The mechanical movements of human beings close to ground zero at the time of a blast are studied by means of figures carefully made to simulate human bodies, with proper joints, proper mass and distribution of mass.

Knowing surely is better than *not knowing*, and these studies will help citizens to know better what to do in case of an atomic attack."

Gallery 313

What may be one of the year's more important smaller art exhibitions is under way at Gallery 313, at 1922 I street N.W. Washington, D. C., where the works of more than 20 contemporary artists are on display. It is the fifth showing at the gallery since it was opened by Eleanor Chapman Klein (Eta chapter).

Eleanor decided to open the gallery to ward off what she calls middle-aged boredom. Her husband is a psychiatrist, and Eleanor herself was a clinical psychologist at the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene until she married. She comes from a medical family, for her father, Dr. B. A. Chapman, who will celebrate his 89th birthday in August, is an "old country doctor" in Vermont. She has three children, almost grown, and the slow pace of the gallery enables her to fit it in nicely with her household duties.

The gallery's name intrigued us, for 313 apparently has no logical reason for being in the 1900 block of I street. She chose it because there is a road about 15 miles long between Arlington, Vt., and Cambridge, Mass., Route No. 313, where she once had a gallery in an airy old barn. The figures bring back pleasant memories and they frequently entice curious passers-by to drop in and have a look at the pictures on display.

• *Washington, D.C. Post and Times Herald*

Position filled

● Lorraine Noonan Durkan

Seattle Alumnae Chapter

New District XIV ADP

One of our most important vacancies has just been filled in District XIV, and we feel fortunate indeed in having some of the caliber of Helene Haller Meyers (Mrs. Harry T.) accept the most of Alumnae President. There has long been a need for more coordination and supervision of the many clubs located throughout the Pacific Northwest, and Helene comes to us with extensive experience.

Helene was born in Blair, Nebraska, and first became acquainted with the Northwest at the age of ten, when her family moved to St. Maries, Idaho. She was educated in the rural and town schools of St. Maries, then entered the University of Idaho, where she was initiated into the Beta Theta chapter. After two years, she left school temporarily to take a teaching job, but the interval kept stretching until twelve years had elapsed! Then her determination won out and she returned to the Idaho campus, where she received her Bachelor of Science in Education in 1938, and stayed on to complete her Masters in 1939. While completing her studies, she was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, and to Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Later, while teaching in Seattle, she added another honorary to her impressive list, that of Delta Kappa Gamma, education.

Helen's teaching experience was varied, and ranged from the first grade level through college classes. Six of those intervening years before she returned to the University had been spent as County Superintendent of Public Instruction of Benewah County, Idaho. Later, after teaching at Lewiston Normal in Idaho, then changing to the other extreme by teaching the first grade for the Shoreline School District north of Seattle, she decided to return to supervisory work and served as Primary Supervisor for the Shoreline School District.

Meanwhile she had married Army Lt. Harry T. Meyers, who is now a Colonel in the regular army stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, as



Helene Haller Meyers, new Alumnae District President for the Pacific Northwest region.

Transportation Officer. As an army wife, Helene travelled extensively throughout the United States and spent one delightful year in Japan. Wherever her husband was stationed, she has become absorbed with the activities of the posts, the women's clubs and community activities. During their three years in Washington, D.C. she was active in the alumnae group, and served as president of the Fairlington-Parkfairfax Alumnae club in 1952; the Berkeley Club found her a willing worker during their tour of duty at the Oakland Army Base, California. In hope that their present duty will be permanent, they have purchased an acre of land south of Seattle, with a beautiful view of Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains.

Being the loyal Theta that she is, she let herself be lured into the activities of the Seattle Alumnae chapter, and was promptly handed the job of scholarship chairman on the Alpha Lambda Advisory Board. The active chapter both loved and respected her, as do all who have worked with her in the alumnae group. Our thanks go out to her for accepting this challenge to work with all the clubs in the Great Northwest. We know her ability will bring her success in the job, and that her own natural charm will win her many new friends.

The homes we live in . . .

On the following pages we present a pictorial introducing Theta houses across the country which have been made possible by the wonderful cooperation and assistance of alumnæ. As the pictures reveal, Theta housing varies from campus to campus. Ten chapters have suites in college dormitories or occupy rented apartments; eleven chapters have lodges and fifty-nine live in their own chapter houses. Only two of our chapters have no permanent meeting place.

Just as chapter houses vary in architecture from extreme modern to stately colonial, so do they vary in capacity, accommodating from seven to seventy-two girls. In spite of these differences, they all have one thing in common. They have given their members more than the material comforts of living, adding the opportunity for mature growth through living together. Here, college Thetas learn responsibility, cooperation, unselfishness and the ability to get along with others—an ability so needed in the adult world.

The initiative taken and the progress made by the fraternity world in solving the housing problem on college campuses over the last one hundred years is remarkable. In the early days, as enrollments increased, colleges and universities were unable to furnish adequate housing for their students. It was out of the growing need and the desire on the part of fraternity members to have a place where gracious living was possible that fraternity housing, as such, came into being. This housing progressed through many stages. First, meeting halls were rented either from the college or elsewhere in town. Next, all the rooms in a boarding house were rented by the members of one group. From this grew the plan of renting and furnishing a house for the chapter specifically for meetings alone or for meeting and living purposes both. As this proved successful, the idea was further developed and houses were purchased and remodelled, or houses were built to fit the complete needs of the college chapter. This plan has grown until today there are over 5,000 chapter houses on college and university campuses.

The "firsts" in Theta housing are interesting to note. Eta chapter at the University of Michigan was the first to *rent a hall* in 1880, one year after being established. Mu chapter at Allegheny College in 1886 was the first to *rent a room* in a college dormitory. In 1887, Pi chapter at Albion College *built a lodge*, the first Kappa Alpha Theta chapter to own real estate. Our first chapter *house* was rented by Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin in 1890. Phi chapter of Stanford University, now inactive, was the first to *build* a chapter house.

During the past few years, college and university enrollments have increased rapidly and are expected to skyrocket in the future. So, once again universities and colleges, as well as fraternities themselves, are faced with a growing housing problem. This is a real challenge to fraternity men and women—giving their college chapters proper accommodations in keeping with today's standards. The fraternity world is well aware of this problem and each national group is working hard to solve the intricacies of future planning.

Just as Thetas of the past made today's housing possible, so Kappa Alpha Theta with the assistance of the alumnæ of today can meet the challenge to our college chapters in the fraternity world of tomorrow.

EVELYN WIDMAN TUNNICLIFFE
Housing Chairman

Alpha
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana



Established: January 27, 1870
NPC groups on campus: 12
Housing: House owned

Beta
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana



Established: May 18, 1870
NPC groups on campus: 18
Housing: House owned. Addition to house under construction.

Gamma
Butler University
Indianapolis, Indiana

Established: February 27, 1874
NPC groups on campus: 6
Housing: House owned

(Gamma)

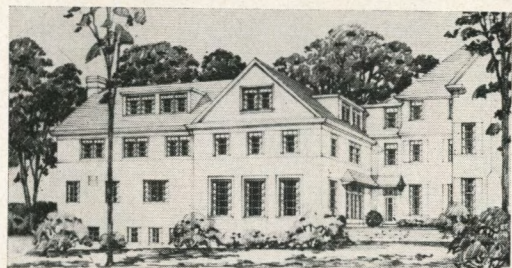


Delta
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois



Established: June 9, 1875
NPC groups on campus: 25
Housing: House owned

Eta
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan



(Eta)

Established: December 10, 1879 (inactive February 25, 1886)

Reestablished: June 29, 1893

NPC groups on campus: 20

Housing: House owned. Architect's drawing shows new addition under construction.

Iota
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York



Established: January 29, 1881

NPC groups on campus: 14

Housing: House owned

Kappa
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas



Established: March 18, 1881

NPC groups on campus: 12

Housing: House owned

Lambda
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont



Established: April 11, 1881

NPC groups on campus: 8

Housing: House owned

Gamma Deuteron
Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio



Established: June 1881 (inactive January 1882)

Reestablished: May 31, 1924

NPC groups on campus: 12

Housing: Lodge owned

Mu
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pennsylvania

Established: May, 1876 (inactive Fall, 1876)

Reestablished: June, 1881

NPC groups on campus: 5

Housing: Rent room from University

(Mu)



Omicron
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, California



Established: March 3, 1887 (inactive October 1, 1895)

Reestablished: April 14, 1917

NPC groups on campus: 15

Housing: House owned

Pi
Albion College
Albion, Michigan



(Pi)

Established: March 19, 1887 (inactive November 8, 1908)

Reestablished: March 5, 1955

NPC groups on campus: 7

Housing: Rent lodge from University. Plans for own lodge being drawn.

Rho
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska

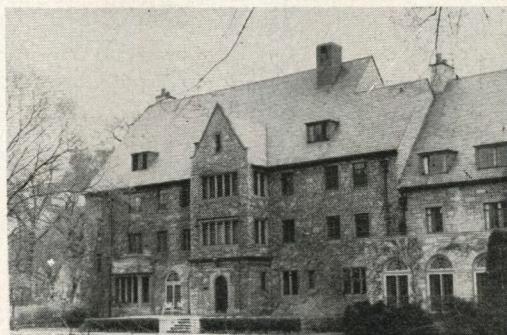


Established: April 7, 1887

NPC groups on campus: 15

Housing: House owned

Tau
Northwestern University
Evanston, Illinois

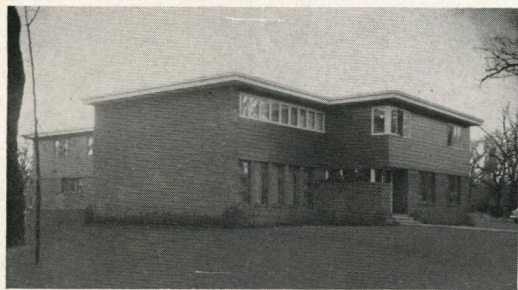


Established: September 29, 1887

NPC groups on campus: 18

Housing: House owned

Upsilon
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota



Established: February 6, 1889
NPC groups on campus: 20
Housing: House owned

Chi
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York



Established: October 10, 1889
NPC groups on campus: 24
Housing: House owned

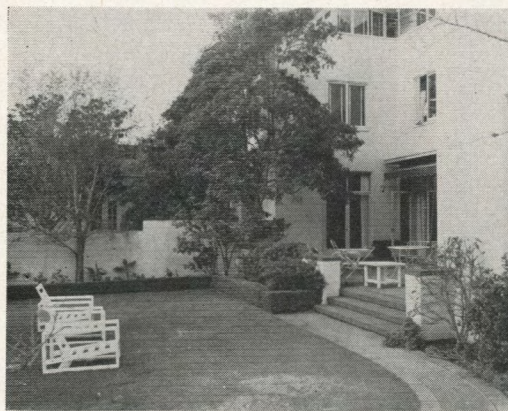
Psi
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

Established: May 20, 1890
NPC groups on campus: 15
Housing: House owned

(Psi)

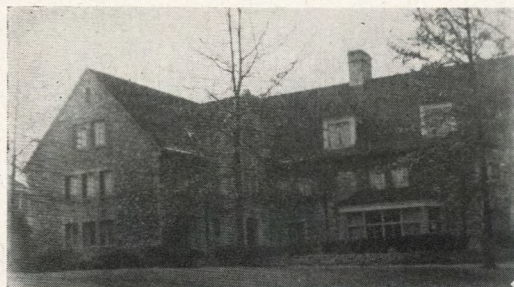


Omega
University of California
Berkeley, California



Established: June 2, 1890
NPC groups on campus: 22
Housing: House owned. New addition to house just completed.

Alpha Gamma
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio



(Alpha Gamma)

Established: May 24, 1892
NPC groups on campus: 20
Housing: House owned

**Alpha Eta
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee**



Established: January 15, 1904
NPC groups on campus: 8
Housing: House owned

**Alpha Theta
University of Texas
Austin, Texas**



Established: September 17, 1904
NPC groups on campus: 18
Housing: House owned

**Alpha Iota
Washington University
St. Louis, Missouri**



Established: November 30, 1906
NPC groups on campus: 10
Housing: Rent room from University

**Alpha Lambda
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington**



Established: May 21, 1908
NPC groups on campus: 19
Housing: House owned

**Alpha Mu
University of Missouri
Columbia, Missouri**

Established: February 12, 1909
NPC groups on campus: 13
Housing: House owned

(Alpha Mu)



Alpha Nu
Montana State University
Missoula, Montana



Established: July 16, 1909
NPC groups on campus: 6
Housing: House owned

Alpha Xi
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon



Established: July 21, 1909
NPC groups on campus: 16
Housing: House owned

Alpha Omicron
University of Oklahoma
Norman, Oklahoma



Established: August 25, 1909
NPC groups on campus: 16
Housing: House owned

Alpha Pi
University of North Dakota
Grand Forks, North Dakota

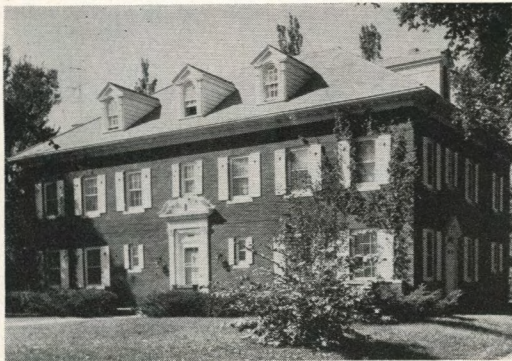


Established: September 26, 1911
NPC groups on campus: 7
Housing: House owned

Alpha Rho
University of South Dakota
Vermillion, South Dakota

Established: March 9, 1912
NPC groups on campus: 5
Housing: House owned

(Alpha Rho)



Alpha Phi
The H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial
College of Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Established: May 15, 1914

NPC groups on campus: 11

Housing: Lodge owned

Alpha Sigma
State College of Washington
Pullman, Washington



Established: November 8, 1913

NPC groups on campus: 14

Housing: House owned

Alpha Upsilon
Washburn University
Topeka, Kansas



Established: May 8, 1914

NPC groups on campus: 4

Housing: House owned

Alpha Tau
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio

(Alpha Phi)

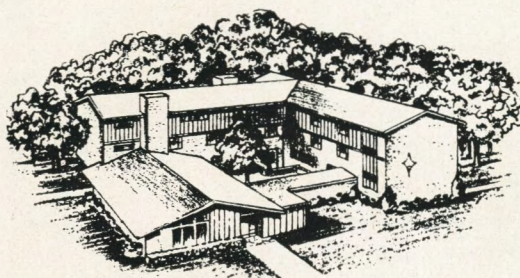


Established: December 13, 1913

NPC groups on campus: 12

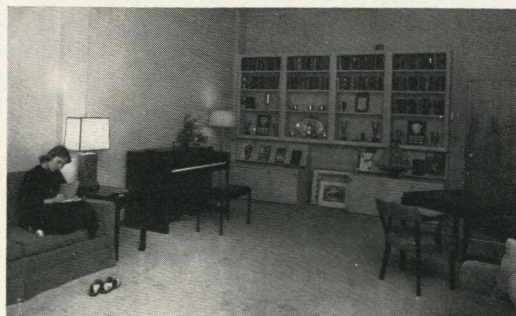
Housing: House owned

Alpha Chi
Purdue University
West Lafayette, Indiana



Established: May 22, 1915
NPC groups on campus: 11
Housing: House owned

Alpha Psi
Lawrence College
Appleton, Wisconsin



Established: October 7, 1915
NPC groups on campus: 6
Housing: Suite rented from college

Alpha Omega
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Established: December 4, 1915
NPC groups on campus: 14
Housing: House owned

(Alpha Omega)



Beta Beta
Randolph-Macon College
Lynchburg, Virginia



Established: May 6, 1916
NPC groups on campus: 9
Housing: Lodge owned

Beta Gamma
Colorado State University
Fort Collins, Colorado



(Beta Gamma)

Established: September 8, 1917

NPC groups on campus: 8

Housing: House owned

Beta Delta
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona



Established: September 15, 1917

NPC groups on campus: 11

Housing: House owned

Beta Epsilon
Oregon State College
Corvallis, Oregon



Established: November 10, 1917

NPC groups on campus: 16

Housing: House owned

Beta Zeta
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Established: September 5, 1919

NPC groups on campus: 9

Housing: House owned. Addition to house under construction.

(Beta Zeta)



Beta Eta
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Established: November 1, 1919

NPC groups on campus: 12

Housing: House owned

Beta Theta
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho



Established: May 15, 1920

NPC groups on campus: 8

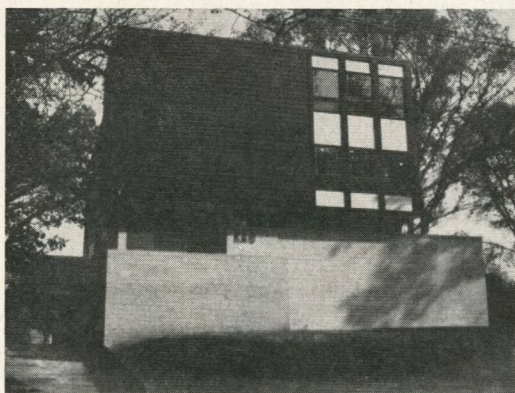
Housing: House owned

Beta Iota
University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado



Established: April 23, 1921
NPC groups on campus: 16
Housing: House owned. Annex owned

Beta Kappa
Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa



Established: April 30, 1921
NPC groups on campus: 7
Housing: House owned

Beta Lambda
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Established: April 28, 1922
NPC groups on campus: 9
Housing: House rented from College

(Beta Lambda)



Beta Mu
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada



Established: November 18, 1922
NPC groups on campus: 4
Housing: House owned

Beta Nu
Florida State College
Tallahassee, Florida



Established: October 18, 1924
NPC groups on campus: 16
Housing: House owned

Beta Xi
University of California at Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California



Established: June 15, 1925
NPC groups on campus: 23
Housing: House owned

Beta Omicron
State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

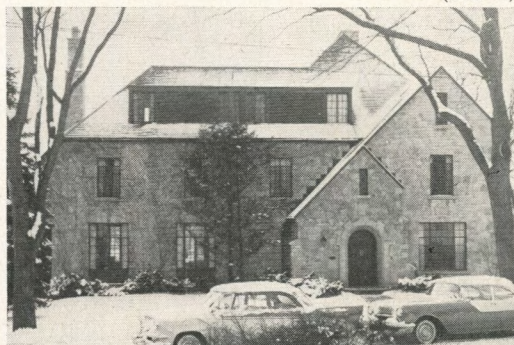


Established: June 9, 1926
NPC groups on campus: 13
Housing: House owned

Beta Pi
Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science
East Lansing, Michigan

Established: June 14, 1926
NPC groups on campus: 19
Housing: House owned

(Beta Pi)



Beta Rho
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina



Established: February 18, 1928
NPC groups on campus: 13
Housing: Rent room from University

Beta Sigma
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas



(Beta Sigma)

Established: March 10, 1929*NPC groups on campus:* 11*Housing:* House owned

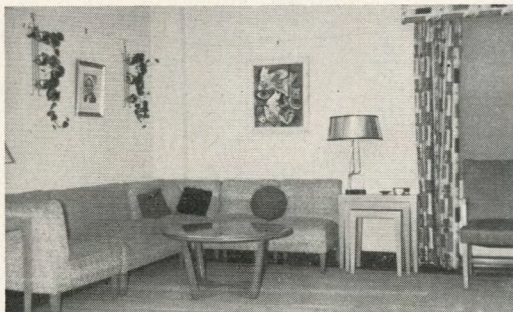
Beta Tau
Denison University
Granville, Ohio

*Established:* June 15, 1929*NPC groups on campus:* 8*Housing:* Lodge owned. Addition to lodge to be started in spring.

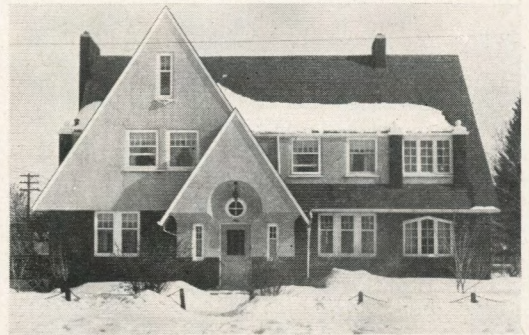
Beta Upsilon
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

Established: February 15, 1930*NPC groups on campus:* 9*Housing:* No regular meeting place

Beta Phi
Penn State University
University Park, Pennsylvania

*Established:* May 29, 1931*NPC groups on campus:* 21*Housing:* Rent suite in university dormitory.

Beta Chi
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

*Established:* September 26, 1931*NPC groups on campus:* 4*Housing:* House owned

Beta Psi
McGill University
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

*Established:* February 27, 1932*NPC groups on campus:* 8*Housing:* Apartment rented

Beta Omega
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Established: September 2, 1932*NPC groups on campus:* 5*Housing:* Lodge owned

(Beta Omega)



Gamma Delta
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia



Established: March 6, 1937
NPC groups on campus: 14
Housing: House owned. Addition to house to be started in spring.

Gamma Gamma
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida



Established: January 27, 1933
NPC groups on campus: 7
Housing: Lodge owned

Gamma Epsilon
University of Western Ontario
London, Ontario, Canada



Established: September 18, 1937
NPC groups on campus: 3
Housing: House owned

Gamma Zeta
University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut



Established: October, 1942
NPC groups on campus: 8
Housing: House rented from University

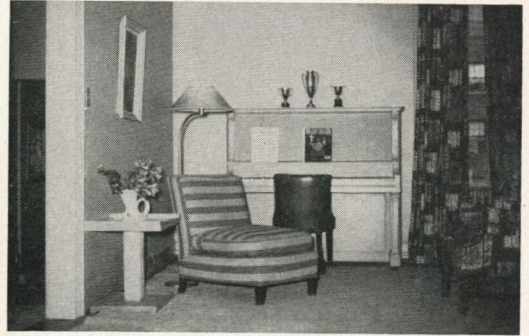
Gamma Eta
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

Established: February 7, 1943
NPC groups on campus: 6
Housing: House owned

(Gamma Eta)



Gamma Kappa
George Washington University
Washington, D.C.



Gamma Theta
Carnegie Institute of Technology
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Established: November 10, 1946
NPC groups on campus: 11
Housing: Rent apartment

Established: April 29, 1944
NPC groups on campus: 7
Housing: Room in Union used for meeting

Gamma Lambda
Beloit College
Beloit, Wisconsin

Gamma Iota
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Established: October 27, 1945
NPC groups on campus: 11
Housing: House rented from University

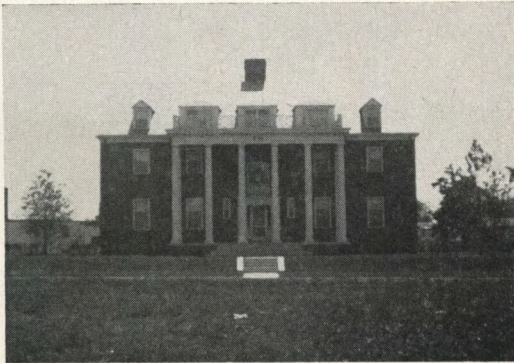


Established: March 1, 1947
NPC groups on campus: 5
Housing: Rented lodge

Gamma Mu
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

Established: February 14, 1947
NPC groups on campus: 16
Housing: House rented from University

(Gamma Mu)

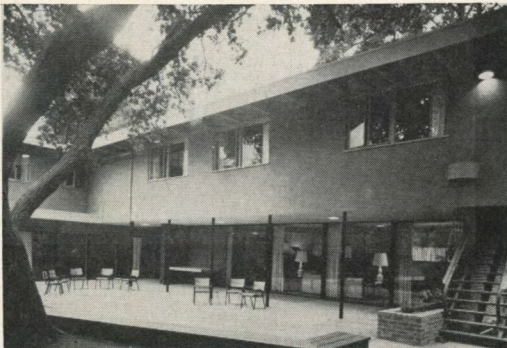


Gamma Nu
North Dakota Agricultural College
Fargo, North Dakota



Established: June 19, 1947
NPC groups on campus: 7
Housing: House owned

Gamma Xi
San Jose State College
San Jose, California



(Gamma Xi)

Established: February 6, 1948
NPC groups on campus: 12
Housing: House owned

Gamma Omicron
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico



Established: March 13, 1948
NPC groups on campus: 7
Housing: House owned

Gamma Pi
Iowa State College of Agriculture and
Mechanical Arts
Ames, Iowa



Established: May 8, 1948
NPC groups on campus: 11
Housing: House owned

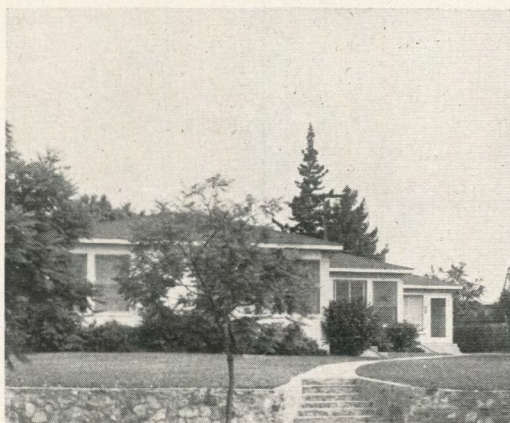
Gamma Rho
University of California at Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, California

Established: January 30, 1950
NPC groups on campus: 8
Housing: House rented

(Gamma Rho)

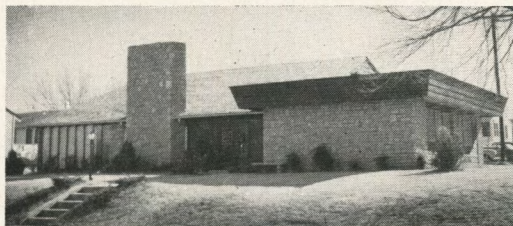


Gamma Sigma
San Diego State College
San Diego, California



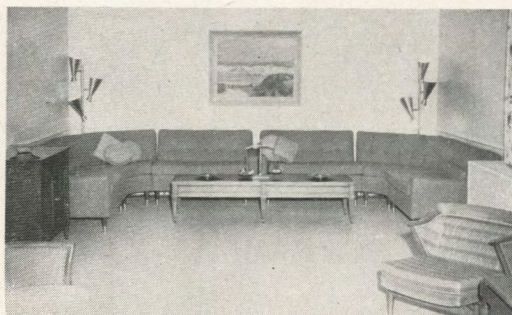
Established: January 25, 1951
NPC groups on campus: 11
Housing: House owned

Gamma Tau
University of Tulsa
Tulsa, Oklahoma



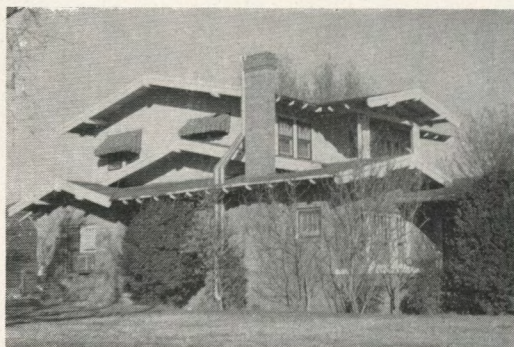
Established: February 23, 1951
NPC groups on campus: 7
Housing: Own Lodge

Gamma Upsilon
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio



Established: April 14, 1951
NPC groups on campus: 17
Housing: Rent suite in dormitory

Gamma Phi
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas



Established: April 25, 1953
NPC groups on campus: 10
Housing: Rent house as lodge

Gamma Chi
Fresno State College
Fresno, California

Established: May 23, 1953
NPC groups on campus: 6
Housing: Rent house

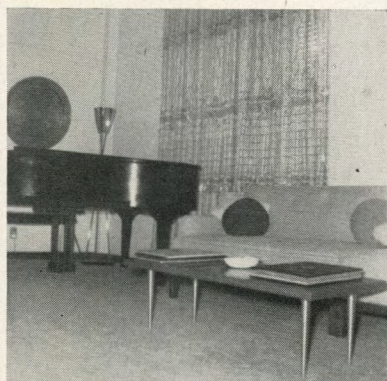
(Gamma Chi)



Gamma Omega
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Auburn, Alabama

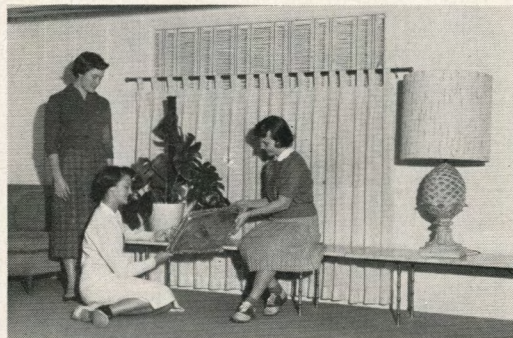
Established: January 26, 1957
NPC groups on campus: 12
Housing: Rent room

Gamma Psi
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, Texas



Established: April 15, 1955
NPC groups on campus: 10
Housing: Rent suite in dormitory

Delta Delta
Whitman College
Walla Walla, Washington



Established: March 17, 1957
NPC groups on campus: 7
Housing: Room rented from College

Viewpoint on Housing

"Fraternities and sororities since 1900 have provided many institutions with an impressive system of housing for students. The number of students housed varies, but even in the larger state universities the organized houses have made a satisfactory and rather remarkable record of providing a significant percentage of the housing. Now with these houses beginning to depreciate and the institutions building new dormitories to try to get ready for the oncoming flood of students comes the real problem—under present building costs it is almost impossible for an organization to build the type of housing necessary unless some method for tax relief is involved. The real question will be whether or not the institutions are interested enough in maintaining the fraternity and sorority housing facilities to assist in maintenance or expansion so that the organized houses can continue to share in serving the whole housing picture."

—IRAC

Books by Theta Authors

● reviewed by betty briggs



Mrs. Daffodil by Gladys Taber, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia and New York, 1957. \$3.57.

Mrs. Daffodil is a "novel" by Gladys Taber. Those who have loved Gladys Taber in the first person will feel just as warm an affection for her in the third—for if I'm not mistaken, Mrs. Daffodil, author of *Butternut Wisdom*, is really Gladys Taber, author of the popular Ladies Home Journal feature, "Diary of Domesticity" in flowery disguise. *Driftwood* bears striking resemblance to *Stillmeadow*, haven of hungry Daffodil-Taber fans who arrive at all hours, but particularly at meal times to see the old house and dogs they have read about and drooling at the mouth over the much publicized recipes they hope to test hot off the griddle.

Yes, Mrs. Daffodil must be Gladys Taber or her identical twin though a bit more homespun, perhaps a little franker, thanks to the third person disguise. She really isn't always glad

when unexpected guests arrive just as she's sitting down to the typewriter, or when the arthritic knee is nagging.

The book is spiced with chuckles with here and there a blend of pathos. The main ingredient remains, as in all Gladys Taber's books, charming country living saved from being too heavenly by the vagaries of humans as well as seasons. The necessary element of surprise is supplied by domestic crises such as the failure of electricity on Thanksgiving when the house is swarming with guests who help stoke up the old iron stove to finish cooking the turkey.

Among the books of Gladys Taber I've enjoyed, *Stillmeadow* and *Sugarbridge* in which two brilliant authors spark each others thinking in scintillating letters, remains my favorite. As a friend said to me, "I never tire of Gladys Taber. She writes so beautifully and finds such joy in living." Readers who've learned to love her will welcome *Mrs. Daffodil* as one welcomes the visit of a dear friend.

Accumulated goofs

In the article concerning Theta's 1948-49 Fellow, Shanta Vashist (Spring 1957), the editor referred to her as being in the wrong branch of the government in India. She was Deputy Minister of Education, *not* Health and Welfare.

On the same page of the magazine (Winter, page 36) where the editor was gently chiding members for misspelling *mantel*, the same editor misspelled a word herself, without any help from anybody, by shortening *hieroglyphics* to *hyroglyphics*.

In the honoraries of the fall issue, Gail Cox of Alpha Phi chapter was listed as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, which she is not—although she is a member of Sigma Phi and Alpha Sigma Sigma. Madolene Stone, who wasn't listed at all, is a Phi Beta Kappa.

How the Hague ever got through the alumnæ letters spelled Haig (and you know that's not right!) will probably always be a mystery to both the editor and the publishing company. As someone remarked, whoever spent two years *there* must have had a gay old time.

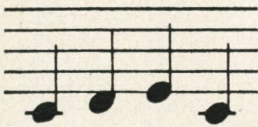
About all an editor can do when she sees her own errors in print is laugh and admit them, although being hit with a brick would sometimes bother her less.

—The Editor

So ring out three cheers for Theta . . .

for Theta!

For we love her, as you know
And surely we'll not forget her,
Forget her,
When at last we all must go!"



Helene Baine, Chi of Syracuse

First Lady of the Fourth Estate

Alberta

When Wendy McDonald let out her first wail 20 years ago in the Stampede City of Calgary one would never have guessed the potential that lay behind all that noise.



Wendy McDonald of the University of Alberta

Today, a third year English major in Arts and Science, Wendy is editor-in-chief of our university paper *The Gateway*. It is the third time in the history of *The Gateway* (circulation 4,000) that a member of the female sex has held this office.

Wendy has held the positions of reporter, managing editor and news editor on *The Gateway* receiving a Gold "A" pin at the end of her second year for her outstanding work.

This year, in her position of editor-in-chief, Wendy not only has the job of editing and running the paper, but she is also striving to maintain its high caliber. Last year it won the Southam Trophy for being judged the finest university paper published in Canada. Wendy is also corresponding secretary.

Judy Phillipson

Make It Grow

Albion

Pi chapter is busily working on projects to earn money for our new lodge which we hope to build next year.

We started the school year by collecting the money which we had made in our Make-a-Dollar-Grow campaign this summer. We contributed money from many sources—knitting profits to dividend checks.

We had a tennis shoe wash, which we followed a week later by a sandwich sale for our girl's dorm.

In November, we had our annual dad's day where we "fed and footballed" our dads. They reciprocated by adding an ample amount to our building fund.

For the Christmas season, we concentrated on a candy sale, on which we made 150 dollars, and another sandwich sale.

Several very kind alum clubs have "adopted" our money campaign and have sent very welcomed donations.

Ellen Elliott

Pride and Prejudice

Allegheny

First and foremost are the results of our Rush Week. We found all the work and play to be quite worthwhile for we now boast 16 sophomore women, the cream of the crop, as our pledges.

Mu is very proud of the accomplishment of one of our members, Lynne Crandall, who was recently elected to junior Phi Beta Kappa. Lynne received this honor as the result of having a 90.2 cumulative average for 3 years at Allegheny. Besides this excellent record in academic endeavor, C.B., as she is called, is the President of the Associated Women's Students and in other activities too numerous to mention. With a record like this, the Panhellenic trophy might once again be in the Theta rooms!

And speaking of the Theta rooms, we have much cause for pride in our suite now as it was redecorated



Lynne Crandall of Allegheny, pride of the chapter

this summer so it would be ready for the Big Week. We are double proud of it as almost all the work was done by the members, especially in the re-covering of couches, chairs and such by Nancy Moyers. The walls and ceiling were papered, the furniture re-finished and curtains and drapes made. As compared with the none-too-colorful hodge-podge of our rooms in the past, they now are pleasant and could pass for an illustration from Better Homes!

Sue Reiber

\$500 Awards for 1958-1959

Attention Graduating Seniors and Alumnae

Are You Interested in Doing Post-Graduate Work?

If you are:

- a citizen of the United States or Canada,
- a college graduate or senior in 1957-58,
- A Theta in good standing for two or more years,
- in good health,
- prepared to do graduate study for eight months or more,

Then avail yourself of the opportunity to win a

**Graduate Scholarship, now being offered
by the Loan and Fellowship Fund**

Write to Mrs. Scott A. Rogers, jr., 2714 Leighton Rd.,
Shaker Heights 20, Ohio, for an application form.

**Applications Must Be Completed
by May 1, 1958**

Brains and Brawn

Arizona

Flying the kite to victory has almost become a tradition with Beta Delta. Victories began when Theta won its seventh consecutive swimming championship and then defeated everyone to win the volleyball championship for the third straight year.

Having only one P.E. major, we depended on team work. The result has shown in many areas. Twelve Thetas were tapped for Mermaids (swimming honorary) while Thetas were elected vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and adequate director. Seven Thetas are on the ten-member women's swim team. But Theta has been successful in other sports too. Winner of the golf tournament was Nancy McKinnon while Gail Kershner won the table tennis tournament. Georgeanne Duffy was elected Racquet Club President and represented Arizona in the Southwest Tennis Championships. Representing Arizona in the Pacific Southwest Badminton Tournament was Nancy Gould. Ten Thetas played for our school at the Arizona State College playday while two girls represented Arizona in the NIRA rodeo. In addition Barbara Wall was elected WAA secretary and Nancy Gould, Georgeanne Duffy, and Gail Gaskin were elected sports leaders.

But to show you we have brains and brawn, we also won the scholarship trophy for the second consecutive time.

Noel Ruhberg



Proudly smiling are Barbara Wall holding the swimming trophy, Nancy Gould with the scholarship award and Len Mattei with the volleyball trophy.

They Did and It Did

Beloit

Dolls, mittens, clothing, dishes, toys—all sorts of things to make little children happy at Christmas. These were the gifts gathered by members of Gamma Lambda to send to the Institute of Logopedics. Would the big crate hold all those odd-shaped parcels? It would, and it did. We packed the box under our own shining tree and thought of the happy faces in Wichita.

Jan Wareham

Versatility in One

British Columbia

Thetas of Beta Upsilon agree that they have an outstanding member in lovely Eleanor Eilers. Early recognized as a fraternity leader, she was chosen pledge secretary, and as an active serves as treasurer and song leader. For this task she is well equipped, having completed her piano degree, an A.R.C.T. (Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto) and having had experience in presenting musical programmes. Popular and talented, Eleanor has been



Eleanor Eilers

nominated for Mardi Gras Queen, and Sigma Chi Sweetheart, for two years the manager of the golfing team and serves on various campus communities.

Janet Thomas

First in Scholarship

Butler

"The winner of this year's scholarship trophy is Kappa Alpha Theta." With this announcement at Butler's annual Panhellenic dinner in September, Gamma chapter received official word that it had won

the coveted scholarship trophy for top sorority grades during the 1956-57 school year. This was a particularly outstanding accomplishment for our chapter for two reasons. First because it marked the successful attainment of our goal to bring the chapter's scholastic position from fourth out of six sororities to first, and second because we finally were able to break the five year winning streak of a seemingly unbeatable Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter. Both of these accomplishments were the result of a great deal of determination and hard work on the part of every one in the chapter, and of a new scholarship program which was begun last year.

This year we are continuing our new scholarship program and our extra effort on grades with the determination to keep that trophy sitting on our piano for many more years.

Nancy Ann Neale

Mission in Alaska

California-Berkeley

Through her active church work here in Berkeley, Sue Daniels, a senior, was selected to go to Barrow, the northern most point of Alaska for a summer on the mission field. Barrow was all tundra; covered with short yellow grass, a land of midnight sun bordering a half frozen Arctic Ocean. Sue found that mission work, exciting as it sounds, is no picnic. She and five other students lived with a missionary family of seven. Thus aside from a round of meetings, teaching Vacation Bible School, and other church work, they had cooking, housekeeping and chores to do each day. Susie and another girl from Berkeley spent two weeks in charge of Bible School at an out station two hundred miles inland from Barrow where they



Susie Daniels, with Eskimo friends Billy and Dorcus, poses for a picture to help remember her summer on the Alaskan mission field.

were the only white people in the community. The Eskimo people thrilled Sue by their loving warmth and casual living. The language problem, she told us, was not bad as English is taught in all schools. When asked what they ate, she replied, "Oh, caribou and dried fish."

So Susie arrived back at the house in September with Eskimo yo-yos, parkas, dozens of snap shots and a million tales.

Peggy Gramatky



Phyllis McMeen of UCLA begins a career in beauty.

Watch for Phyllis

California-Los Angeles

Concluding a most wonderful Homecoming Week in November, the greatest excitement for the Beta Xi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles was the crowning of the 1957 Homecoming Queen Phyllis McMeen, a beautiful green eyed chestnut blonde.

In the past two years at UCLA, Phyllis has been an outstanding leader in many fields. She leads a very busy life and the following activities are only a few of her accomplishments: song leader for two years, Spring Sing judging chairman, Women's Week chairman, Mortar Board member, fashion model, Men's Week dance chairman, AWS Executive Board member and California Club co-ordinator.

Phyllis' activities are not confined to the UCLA campus, but also extend in community life. She was winner of the West Coast beauty contest sponsored by Colgate Palmolive Company in 1956; a finalist in the National College Queen Contest in 1956; she had a featured role on the "Bob Cummings TV show" only a few weeks ago; she toured the United States

as publicity envoy for Universal International Pictures in 1956, and at the beginning of next year we will be able to see Phyllis on a TV commercial for Halo Shampoo.

Betty Werner

Retreat

California-Santa Barbara

A new tradition began for Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta when we held a pledge-active Retreat following pledging in the fall. The pledges and actives all met at the chapter house on a Sunday morning and went together to Theta sister, Roz Rea's home which is located above Santa Barbara overlooking the ocean. The purpose of our Retreat was to attain a close bond between our pledges and actives and to familiarize the pledges with the governing structure and functions of the chapter. We also tried to broaden their outlook on Theta nationally. A barbecued lunch was served and we concluded by learning a few new songs from the Theta Song Book. We returned to the chapter house for a slumber party which was highlighted by a skit presented by the Standards Committee.

Kay Harriss

Fun for Profit

Carnegie Tech

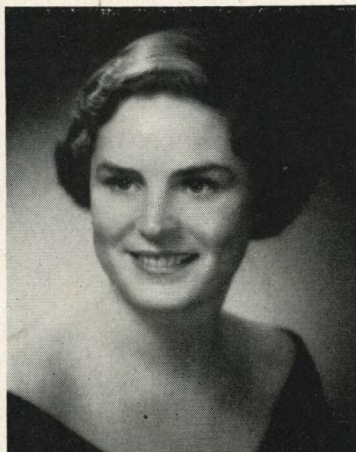
The green tickets had been printed and we were each given four to sell *for sure* with "come back for more when these are sold!" Time and place had been selected for the occasion. "Baked alaska?—crêpes suzette?—cherry tarts, great!" The food selection had been made. Plans were rolling along! Entertainment????—a fashion show—with our own Thetas modeling their special outfits and a well-qualified Theta alum, Doris Myers, commentating for the show. We had prizes galore which the models pre-



The pledges of Gamma Rho enjoy their own skit.



"And who's *that*?" is the question at Gamma Theta's benefit bridge.



(Left) Gamma Rho's Annabelle Rea, a member of Crown and Scepter, Cal Club, Legislative Council, Dean's List and Associated Women Students' president was elected one of Santa Barbara's Ten Outstanding Senior Women.

(Right) Sally Phillips, third generation Theta, was selected one of the Ten Outstanding Senior Women of Santa Barbara College. She was also a member of Legislative Council, Cal Club and served as Senior Class vice-president as well as president of Gamma Rho chapter.



Two Cincinnati Thetas played a big part in the success of the opening night of the 1957 Cincinnati Symphony season. Frances Jones Poetker (Alpha Tau '33) is president of the women's committee and Betty Strauss Steer (Alpha Tau, '30) is chairman of ticket sales.

Pictured at the reception held backstage on opening night is, from left to right, Mr. Joseph G. Poetker, Frances Jones Poetker, Betty Strauss Steer and Mr. M. Chester Martin.



sented to the lucky winners. "Who solicited for the five-gallon can of oil Nan's mother won?"

I know you've guessed by now—it was "Benefit Bridge" time of year for Gamma Theta chapter. Our contribution to Logopedics should be sizeable this year making all our time and effort so worthwhile. And—we had lots of fun doing it!

Janet Shoop

Eggheads Can Be Lovely

Cincinnati

The Medical School of the University of Cincinnati recently announced the selection of two seniors in Alpha Tau chapter to fill two of its available chairs. Jane Replogle and Ann Southard have distinguished themselves on campus as well as in Theta. Jane was last year chosen as Homecoming Queen, proving that one may be intelligent as well as beautiful. Ann will receive her Bachelor's Degree this June after only three years at U.C., having taken an accelerated program of study.

That this is a great honor is demonstrated by the fact that the Medical College has long maintained high standards of scholarship, boasting such eminent members as Dr. Micheal Sabin, a major contributor in the development of polio vaccine. Alpha Tau is truly proud of these two members who have exemplified the high standards of achievement which Theta represents.

Sue Hansel

Robbie's Our Gal

Colorado

When Beta Iota thinks of "outstanding," we immediately think of Robbie Brawner. Robbie is a senior

from Colorado Springs and is majoring in speech therapy. She was a member of Spur, is now a Mortar Board member, and has a 3.0 over-all grade average on a 4.0 scale. This year she is president of our chapter, a tremendous job in itself, along with taking over the duties of dorm relations chairman for Panhellenic.

During her freshman year she was president of her dorm—an indication of things to come. She pledged her sophomore year, and was chosen president of her pledge class. Among her many activities during her junior year, Robbie was a junior director in a freshman dorm, activities chairman for KAT, women's dorm commander of Campus Chest, chairman of the AWS Loan and Scholarship committee, and last but not least, she was one of the finalists for CU Days Queen.

Robbie's our gal, and we're all very proud of her.

Terie Anderson



Robbie Brawner

Sunrise Service

Colorado College

This year, we of Beta Omega have initiated a brand new idea—an Inspirational Service! This was introduced to us as a big surprise. All of the actives were told to be at the Theta lodge at 9:00 Sunday morning. No one had any idea why we were to meet at this hour. When we had all gathered in the chapter room, we had a beautiful and meaningful service. The idea behind this service was to bring us all together to think about some of the basic ideas in Theta as applied to our everyday life. We had three speakers: our president, vice president and Personal Board chairman. Each one gave a part of some idea that is incorporated in the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

This service was enjoyed so much by all the members that we decided to have one twice a year, closely following each initiation, so that it would help bring the neophytes into a chapter of close unity.

After the service, a buffet breakfast was served in our living room which incidentally, has just been completely redecorated for us by our alums.

Dee Lininger

Résumé

Colorado State

Congratulations from the active chapter of Beta Gamma go to the recently installed alumnae chapter in Fort Collins.

Concluding a busy quarter was the traditional Christmas party planned by the pledge class in honor of the mothers of all the chapter. One of the highlights of the afternoon affair was the presentation of scholarship awards. Janet Lewis was honored for having the chapter's highest grade point accumulative average and Toni Pantuso was named as having the greatest improvement in grade points over the period of a year.



Frances Gassner, Miss Colorado State University of 1957

To supplement the decorations of the gaily lighted Christmas tree, each girl of the chapter walked forward to pin a dollar on its branches. The Christmas dollars will be sent to the Institute of Logopedics.

Sarah Hartman

A group picture was taken of Beta Omega chapter at the time of their first Inspirational Service.



Bows to Barbara

Connecticut

Since last spring the meeting has come to order at the Gamma Zeta chapter house with Barbara Wells presiding. Barbara is now a senior English major and one of the most outstanding members of her class. She has contributed in superlative fashion to the University of Connecticut and to Theta. Her accomplishments indicate that she is "tops" in scholarship, activities and in her sincere interest in her work in Theta.

This fall Barbara was one of three Gamma Zetas to be elected to *Who's Who*, indicative of her activities and her personal versatility. In her junior year she became a Mortar Board, and in recognition of her excellence in scholarship, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At present she is a member of the Women's Student Government Council, holding the office of Women's Social Chairman. Her other activities include the University Social Policy Committee, work as a student counselor and membership in the Dolphinettes (the women's synchronized swimming group of which she is secretary).

We at Gamma Zeta know Barbara for her remarkable ability to do everything so well and so efficiently. We know her also for her fine character, her winning smile and sense of humor. Thetas at U-Conn will always remember Barbara Wells' indefatigable interest and hard work on campus as well as within the chapter.

Gail M. Goddu

Contact

Cornell

Foreign students in an American University rarely get enough chances to meet undergraduates. And rarely indeed do they get a chance to mix with sorority women. Iota chapter cooperated with the Cornell Panhellenic in holding a coffee hour for a group of foreign students. The chapter asked a number of them to help in decorating the house for Christmas. Everyone spent a pleasant Saturday afternoon, and a group of students from other countries caught a glimpse of American Christmas spirit.

Donna Williams

Big Top

Denison

Because the color of the Big Top always provides excitement for children, Beta Tau chapter has this year initiated what we call the "Circus Party." It is annually a part of our social calendar to entertain the faculty in some way, which we have successfully modified into amusing their children for an afternoon. Clowns and animals remotely resembling Beta Taus greeted the guests at the Theta House door to conduct them to the Big Top, where they pinned the



Homecoming Queen at Denison was blonde Anne Weddle of Beta Tau chapter, now a transfer to Butler.

tail on the donkey, popped balloons with darts, dethroned the monkey on the swing, and stampeded for peanuts and the grand prize. Blue ribbons denoting success adorned chests puffed out with pride, and after many successive elephant chains the children were glad to relax with pink lemonade and merry-go-round cupcakes while they were taken on an imaginary trip through the forest. The Thetas enjoyed singing "Old MacDonald" and "Davy Crockett" as much as the children, and were much more exhausted than they at the end of the afternoon.

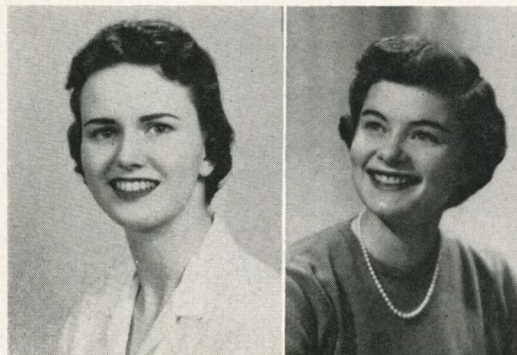
Betsy Nicola

This is Pat

DePauw

This is Pat Buckner. Since 1934, Pat has been an inspiration to the Alpha chapter Thetas. We would like other Theta chapters to know of the services he has rendered because of his love for Theta.

Two decades ago Pat began his lasting association



Rachel Laidly (left) served as Fall Weekend Queen at Cornell last year and Jeanne Johann reigned as IFC Queen.



Alpha's favorite friend is Pat Buckner, for twenty-four years their booster, houseman, mailman and entertainer.

with us as our houseman. When blindness overcame him in later years, he continued his services as "the Theta mailman." Every morning Thetas greet Pat in the kitchen; his whistle is a signal that the mail has arrived.

Pat traditionally entertains the rushees during preference dessert by singing songs which he has composed for us. To add to his talents, Pat is pastor of a Baptist Church and writes a weekly newspaper column.

We hope in years to come other Thetas will have the privilege of knowing Pat Buckner.

Ann Thompson

It's an Old Question

Duke

Here in the Sunny South at Duke University a new system of rushing has been introduced to the sororities on East Campus. After much discussion, including a campus-wide poll of opinions by sorority women, second semester rush was decided upon on a trial basis.

Why did we change from the customary first semester rush to deferred rush? Many reasons were given. Freshman adjustment to college life, the confusion of rush so early in the semester, lack of time for the

It might be a question as to who's having the most fun at Beta Tau's circus party for the Denison faculty children, as a sad Theta clown proves hilarious to all ages.





◀ Having a "gab fest" in the dorm are four Duke Thetas. In front (left to right) are Judy Walker and Jackie Gregory and in back are Sally Simmons and Wendy Dobson.



Indulging in a pizza party at the Rathskeller in Chapel Hill, N.C. are a group of Duke Thetas. Because of second semester rush, the Beta Rho chapter had a more social-minded fall schedule than usual.

freshmen to become thoroughly acquainted with sorority members, and, in the same respect, for the sororities to really know the rushees; all these were prime factors in our discussion. In addition, preparations for rush had to be carried on during the summer when members were involved in their summer work.

However, as with any worthwhile discussion, there was an opposing side. Those against the proposed deferred rush pointed out the strained sorority-freshman relations in the dorm which would result from living together, while not being permitted to talk about sororities. Also, increased "cloak and dagger" activities would take place because of the prolonged period before formal rushing. Finally, the sororities disliked their shortened sorority life with the new pledges.

But nevertheless, here we are experiencing deferred rush. On the whole it has worked out very well. The sororities have been concentrating their efforts on making the second semester a beneficial one. We now realize the value of seeing the freshmen in their normal routine and we feel the freshmen, in turn, will know more about each sorority before rush begins. Eventually, when initiation takes place, both the sorority and rushees should feel more confident that theirs is the only sorority for them.

Alice McKee and Judy Chilos

Sorority of the Year

Florida State

December 14th was a glorious night for the members of Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta located at Florida State University. The announcement which engendered so much joy was made by a

Delta Tau Delta during intermission at the Panhellenic Dance. Beginning with the fifth place sorority, he worked up to the disclosure of the sorority which had compiled the largest number of points for individual and group honors, thus earning the Delt's Sorority of the Year trophy. As you have guessed, that trophy now rests in the Theta house, where it was two years ago and which the Thetas intend to make its permanent home.

Torchy Briscoe

In Step with the Times

Georgia

Gamma Delta is getting a face lifting! Her antebellum Greek Revival mansion is being enlarged in order to provide adequate space and additional housing. She is very proud of her new plans, which include a chapter room, several bedrooms, baths, and kitchen facilities.

The girls have always loved our historic home, as pictured in the housing section, but now we feel like we will soon achieve a long-hoped-for dream.

Come next spring, we would like to invite each of you to come visit us in "the Classic City"—Athens, Georgia.

Lane Longino

Barbara Hendrix, president of Beta Nu chapter, glows with pride and joy as she receives the trophy awarded to Theta as Florida State University's Sorority of the Year. The trophy is awarded each year to the sorority with the largest number of points for individual and group honors for the preceding year.

Worldwide

Illinois

Delta introduces Barbara Watkins, foreign relations enthusiast. Barb, a political science major, was one of four girls in the United States selected on a competitive basis to participate in an International Student Relations Seminar, consisting of seven weeks study at Harvard and two weeks at the University of Michigan. In campus affairs Barb has held posts on the Panhellenic executive board for two years, in the



Barbara Watkins of Illinois, political science major and beauty queen.



Student Senate, Illini Union, house, church, and is a member of Shi-Ai and Torch. This pretty junior, having won two queen contests, is also an outstanding student, having received college honors in the preceding two years.

Diane Quackenbush

Can it be Done in 80 Days?

Indiana

From the studios of Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Beta Tau, Ltd. came the "Epic of Indiana in THETA color": *Can It Be Done in 80 Days?* This skillfully produced, carefully cast, intriguing satire won the



Left to right are Duke beauties: Marilyn Grandt, finalist for the fourth consecutive year in the Duke yearbook beauty section; Janet Welther, also a finalist in the beauty court section of the yearbook; Karen Black, a finalist for Homecoming Queen and Happy Goebel, a member of the Duke Homecoming Court.



◀ Carol Schilling, as Princess Ali, starred in Indiana's "Can It Be Done in 80 Days?" which won first prize at the Fall Carnival.

Grand Prize (another beautiful trophy), at I.U.'s Fall Carnival which benefits the United Fund. Starring Carol Schilling, the movie established quite a precedent as both companies traveled some 100 air passenger miles besides using rowboats, bicycles, horses, balloons and schooners while photographing no less than 150 people in three different counties. Passing through various scenes could be found such notables as the Dean of our Freshman Division, the president of our student body, and the star of the Big Ten Co-Champion Basketball team. Under the direction of Betsy Starkey the successful premiere featured popcorn, programs and much laughter and enthusiasm! It was thoroughly enjoyed by the thousands of students, faculty and parents attending—another "Oscar" for Beta Chapter Thetas!

Jo Ann Woodfill

Help!

Iowa (State Univ.)

We'd like to bring our alumnae file up to date with news of Beta Omicron initiates at the State University of Iowa. Would alumnae please be kind enough to enclose the following information in a letter? Date of initiation, date of graduation, current address and maiden and married names? This information may be sent to Anne Burington, Kappa Alpha Theta, 823 East Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa. Please?

Scholarship here isn't just a sidelight . . . at the Panhellenic banquet, Thetas were awarded the scholarship trophy for the highest grade point average among Panhellenic groups with a 2.82 average. We were first also first semester with a 2.88 average. Our pledges last year won the pledge trophy with a 2.70, and the pledges of 1954-55 broke the Panhellenic record with a 2.95. All this sounds good but we're all not intellectual bookworms! Even so, we're bound and determined to keep that scholarship cup.

Anne Burington

The New Nest

Kentucky

Gamma Iota members have just moved into our new nest on Sorority Court. The modified Georgian style house is located just off the campus on Columbia avenue. Most of the sorority houses are now located in this area. You can see the exterior in this issue's housing section.

The spacious first floor has been decorated with the modified Georgian feeling, although some new furniture ideas were incorporated for practicality. The tones are gray-greens, greens, and grays with accent colors in the furniture. Our dining room is more formal than the gracious living room.

The second and third floors with their study rooms and large bathrooms have been done in deep pastel shades. All of the Gamma Iotans are having fun fixing up their bedrooms. These rooms are decorated with the newer ideas for space and convenience.

The basement affords lots of room to work on projects, and also a recreation room for studying and leisure hours. There is a room exclusive for chapter meetings. Not only all of these but a luggage, laundry and snack room are located here.

Gamma Iota chapter has been fortunate in having wonderful alums who have given much of their time and thought in planning and decorating our chapter house. Helen Dodge Taylor is president of the House Corporation and Gerry Poor Pope is treasurer. Members of the decorating committee are: Betty Garst Mainous, Ann Carson Asbury, Jean Stewart Cox, and Martha Laing Harmon. No words can express Gamma Iota's wonderful feeling of a dream becoming a reality.

Margaret Meredith

Song in Her Heart

Lawrence

Alpha Psi is very proud of active Joan Gilkerson. Her singing ability is a well known fact on the Lawrence College Campus, where she has done a great deal of singing. In rush parties, dance entertainment, and just in good old fashion song fests Joan has participated at the request of her fellow Lawrentians. This year the Thetas offered their services to the fraternity men for charity, and Joan climaxed the project by singing the Phi Deltos to sleep (the house mother was there). She has appeared on television in her home town of Green Bay, and has sung for civic groups there. Joan not only sings, but has also composed several songs. Alpha Psi tips its hat to Joan!

Sally Cantwell

Seeing Double

Maryland

If it were not for the brass lettering above the pillars on fraternity row at the University of Maryland, it would be impossible to tell one house from another. If you go into the Theta house you probably would meet two girls who are also physically alike. House activity is the major way to differentiate one group from another. Likewise, the activity of these two girls is the only possible way to tell them apart.

The Allenders were blessed with a set of twins; not the usual twins, but mirror twins. Joan, the younger by five minutes, is right-handed and has a birth mark on her right leg; Jane is left-handed with a birth mark on her left leg.

The early years found the two girls much alike in many ways, but as they grew older each branched off into separate fields of endeavor. They both find education their chosen field here at Maryland; Joan in elementary education, and Jane in home economic education.

Jane, the more domestic, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and sophomore representative to the dorm, in addition to working on radio station WMUC. Joan, the outdoor half of this mirror-duo, is sorority WRA representative, scholarship chairman for Theta, writes for *Diamondback*, and like sister Jane, works on WMUC.

If their past is any demonstration of their potential, Theta shall certainly, as it is now, be proud of their Gamma Mu twins, Jane and Joan Allender.

Sally Tripp

Something for Others

McGill

For two years now the members of Beta Psi have devoted one afternoon a week to the University Settlement, one of Montreal's charitable organizations which looks after some of the underprivileged children in the city. Each Tuesday two girls spend three or four hours teaching the youngsters (who run in age from six to fifteen) games, swimming or crafts in the Settlement's modern building. All our members come back with enthusiastic reports at the next meeting. Although the work is strenuous it is very rewarding and often amusing.

Last year we also spent one day a week helping with the recreation for the children at the Montreal Institute for the Blind. This year we have been fortunate enough to be offered a chance to work at the Verdun Protestant Hospital, one of Canada's largest hospitals for the insane. Although the girls have no training, they will be able to help by attending recreational activities and mixing with patients who are about to be discharged. In this way the patients will be given some contact with the world before they return to it. The service we are able to perform is small, but we hope it will be of use and we are sure it will be rewarding to all our members.

Anna L. Guthrie



Joan Gilkerson of Lawrence College

Theta Suite

Miami

Our new suite was ready just in time for rush this fall. During the summer it had been decorated in lovely tints of toast and aqua. A sectional couch, easy chairs, a piano and a television set are some of the furnishings. We do not live in sorority houses as do most of you, because Miami women are required to live in university housing. Instead, we have the Panhellenic suite arrangement. The suites are contained in three of the buildings of the Women's Quadrangle being developed at Miami. Each suite consists of a living room, kitchenette, and coat and storage closet. The sororities rent the suites from the university and may decorate the suites as they wish.

Nancy Lytle



With no caption given for the picture, we can't tell which is which of the Allender twins, Jane and Joan of the University of Maryland. Maybe nobody knows.

Thirty-six to Sixty

Michigan

November, 1957, culminated months of planning and fund-raising with a ground-breaking "ceremony" which began the realization of our new addition. The addition will raise the housing capacity from thirty-six to sixty and the dining capacity from sixty to ninety. Besides the new dining room and more spacious sleeping quarters, there will be another lounge, a new kitchen (including cooks' quarters), a guest room, much-needed storage closets, and a new chapter room which can be converted into a recreation room. Our old colonial front porch will have help from a new side terrace in entertaining "the men" in the spring months. With new roofing, papering, trim-painting and carpeting, the "old" house has attempted to keep pace—but has been somewhat overshadowed by the enthusiastic anticipation of the new addition to our Michigan home.

Lynette Beall

A Theta First

Michigan State

Some cynics might argue that Justice is blind, but in our opinion this could not possibly be, for two of our Beta Pi Thetas have been chosen as the first women in the history of Michigan State University to become Associate Chief Justices of the All-University Student Government Judiciary. Michigan State has a system whereby a different person is Chief Justice each term, and thus Marcia Kierland and Lynn Campbell have become the Associate Chief Justices for 1957-58—the first women ever to be so honored on this campus.

Marcia is the first Chief Justice, as she is acting in that capacity this term, but this is not the only honor or activities for this all-around senior. Marcia is one of the five Beta Pi Mortar Boards, a member of Pi Gamma Nu (national Social Science honorary) member of Green Splash (synchronized swimming hon-

orary), on J-Hop and Water Carnival committees, and quite active in Beta Pi, where she is social chairman, having previously been song leader. After graduation this June, Marcia plans to go on to summer school in Oslo, Norway, and continue to work there for the American Field Service.

Lynn Campbell is also a busy girl, and will be even more so this winter when she takes over Marcia's job as Chief Justice for next term. Lynn is an English major and active not only on campus, but in the sorority as well. She has been a member of AWS, Judiciary and Newman Club, and has also worked on the Blood Drives on campus. In Beta Pi, Lynn has been Courtesy Chairman and, at present, is chaplain where her influence is felt throughout the house. Lynn's plans for next year after graduation in June are still indefinite, although she may very well be teaching. Whatever Lynn and Marcia do next year, the chapter as a whole wishes them the best of luck and is extremely proud of these two girls—the first women judges on the MSU campus.

Louise Hornbeck

Two's Better Than One

Minnesota

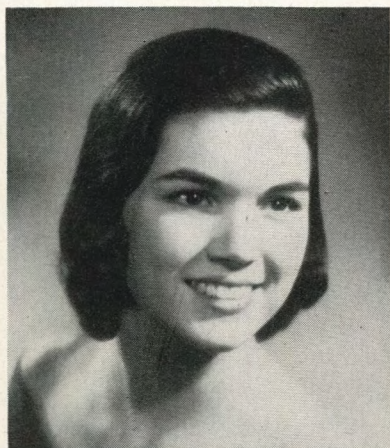
Upsilon Thetas were very pleased to receive two awards at the spring's Campus Carnival. Doubled with the Psi U's we produced the first place concession—"Bombardier" or "The Yolks on Us." Customers controlled the bomb sites of small wooden airplanes which dropped a bomb (a raw egg) on his target. The target was a Theta, with only her head showing from under yards of plastic sheeting. The concession was so popular that it was awarded second place in money brought in.

Mary Ellen Faricy



Marcia Kierland (left) and Lynn Campbell (right) are the first women to serve as Chief Justices at Michigan State, on the University Student Government Judiciary.





Reigning as Queen of the 1957 Greek Week at the University of Minnesota was Molly Delong, a member of Upsilon chapter.



Joann Phillip of Montana State

Full House

Missouri

The chapter house at 705 Kentucky was bulging at the seams on December 7th when Alpha Iota visited Alpha Mu for Missouri's first State Day.

Songs and Theta smiles welcomed the thirty-six Alpha Iotas as they descended from their chartered bus. Before dinner honors and activities were presented in skit form. Closing hours found one hundred and fifteen Thetas together for an after-hours party. This was the time for Kappa Alpha Theta ideas to be exchanged since no formal meetings took place.

Church and a banquet at the Student Union brought the fun-filled weekend to a close. The mutual bonds of Theta sisterhood were strengthened as the parting song was sung.

Bonnie Lovrenic

Tall and Lovely

Montana State

Alpha Nu wants all Thetas to meet a member of our group who is outstanding for her exceptional versatility of talents . . . Joann Phillip. Jo is one of our "Tall and Lovelies" who is noted for her fine art ability; her able participation in the Theta Kites (a singing group); her mastery of piano and organ; her willing participation in Chemistry Club and Kams and Dregs (a campus humor organization); and her contributions to house projects. In addition to this she skis, plays tennis and dances with agility. Jo is a junior from Anaconda who has given outstanding contributions to fraternity education in Alpha Nu.

Anne Morrison

Holidays Are Special

Nebraska

Rho Thetas play Santa many times during the Christmas season. It is traditional for us and members of Delta Upsilon fraternity to hold a Kiddie Christmas Party for underprivileged children. This afternoon busies all of us watching movies, playing games, eating popcorn balls and waiting for Santa who has presents for every child. Other Christmas activities consist of caroling, entertaining alums' children and sponsoring a needy family. During "Good Fairy Week" every girl has a secret good fairy who remembers her daily with a poem and a small gift; we find out our fairy's identity at the annual Christmas Party.

Helen Hockabout

Unique

Nevada

An interesting situation on the University of Nevada campus that has concerned all students, is the surprising strength of this year's independent organization. Therefore, Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta is very proud of Linda Bergin who was judged Aggie Day Queen of 1957.

Linda has the distinction of being the only sorority woman on campus who has received the title of being Queen of any event. The Homecoming and Military Ball Queens were already selected from Independent candidates. Beta Mu is proud of Linda for this honor.

She has been very active on campus in Newman Club and in sorority functions. We are all looking with interest towards the outcome of other campus events at the University of Nevada.

Kaye Reid



Beta Mu won the Phi Tray at district convention, a symbol of excellence for the chapter. Seated at the left is Versie Eberle, Fraternity Education Chairman, and at the right is Glenda Price, Scholarship Chairman. Standing is Katherine Warner, president of the University of Nevada chapter.



Linda Bergin, Beta Mu's Aggie Day Queen, is the only Greek Queen on the University of Nevada campus.

And It Could

Newcomb

The kite flew proudly over the Alpha Phi chapter house last October when Newcomb's Thetas took first place in homecoming decorations. The game pitted Tulane against Georgia Tech so our theme was "The Little Engine That Could." We did everything ahead of time that could be done in the house so all we had to do was move it out and assemble it. We arrived at the house at five a.m. and began work. A kitchen committee kept laborers supplied with coffee and doughnuts and the decorations went up quickly. Despite near exhaustion, there was jubilation when the results were announced.

Elizabeth Holloway



Yucca Instead of Holly

New Mexico

This winter Gamma Omicron started a new tradition by having our winter formal at the chapter house. The dance was given in honor of our pledges.

Our large dining room was decorated in a silver and blue theme, with a silver-sprayed yucca bush as the centerpiece on the refreshment table. Glittering snow flakes were suspended from the ceiling, each one having the name of a pledge on it. The chapter room had blue and silver streamers draped from the ceiling.

The band was set up in the living room by our piano, facing into the dining room. Our dates' favors were placed under the Christmas tree.

We hope to continue having our dances at the house because of the success of our first one.

Kathy Williams

Alpha Phi Thetas in front of the chapter house with their winning entry in Tulane's homecoming decorations competition.

Willing Workers

North Dakota State

Besides the regular lessons and activities of Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Nu pledges have been very busy this fall working on several projects. They began by washing cars and polishing shoes for the fraternities. At the end of the quarter they undertook the construction of a bulletin board for telephone messages. As Christmas gifts for their Big Sisters, they made black cat pajama pillows. The chapter Christmas term party, a project done annually by the pledge class, was again planned by the pledges. Decorations were carried out in the theme "Mistletoe Magic." The major project for the quarter now in session is the making of stuffed animals to send to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas.

Claire Ann Walker



Sheilah Purcell of Gamma Omicron chapter was the 1957 Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Singing the Blues

Northwestern

Favorites on the campus of Northwestern University are the Theta Blue Notes. These songsters, who specialize in standard popular tunes and novelty numbers, have entertained for fraternities, house functions and have also appeared on station WNUR. The group was first organized by members of the 1954 pledge class, and of the original members, only four remain. They are Jean McQuown, Natalie Martin, Jaye Goan, and Linda Jones, the arranger-director.

*Mary Ann Freel
Winnie Lehman*

A Radiant Beam

Ohio State

Truly, Theta's high ideals are exemplified in Alpha Gamma's Ellen Beam, a senior in nursing. Particularly outstanding is Ellen's scholastic achievement, as she maintains a 3.82 accum and has been elected to Torch Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chimes and Mortar Board honoraries. This record becomes even more remarkable in view of her campus activities which include Junior Class Council, President of her Nursing Class, First Vice President of Scarlet 'n' Gray, and Chief Justice of Panhellenic Commission. Her



Gamma Nu pledges at North Dakota State: Front row, left to right: Norma Carlson, Penny Legrid, Janet Long. Row two: Kay Foss, Mary Ann Long, Nancy Myrdahl, Nancy Williams, Mary Ann Wilner, Adra Severson. Row three: Dianna Herman, Gloriann Heib, Shirley Wee, Jane Ann Munro, and Joann Dnum.

enthusiasm and good humor are added reasons why her presence so brightens any gathering. Yes, Ellen truly radiates the ideals for which Thetas everywhere strive.

Carolyn Cooper



Ellen Beam of Ohio State

Kudos

Oklahoma

Sarah Jones and Jean Whybark of Alpha Omicron chapter were chosen as two of the outstanding freshman women on the O. U. campus. O. U.'s Mortar Board selects the ten most outstanding girls on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service; and Alpha Omicron is quite proud that Sarah, from Oklahoma City, and Jean, from Dallas, were among the ten. The variety of activities and personality are also considered in the selection of these girls. Both Jean and Sarah render a great service to the Theta chapter as well as to the university, and are to be commended for their good work.

Hyla Hyde Harding



The Thetas at O.U. placed third in the recent Homecoming Decorations—our theme: Kitten on the Keys. A lot of work and fun went into this decoration!

Can This Be Us?

Oklahoma State

Exclamations of, "We must be in the wrong house!" were heard as O.S.U. Thetas gazed with wonder and excitement at the remodeled chapter house. (See Housing Section.)

Construction on the house began in July and was completed in December. The new addition included ten new bedrooms, more kitchen and dining area and new lounges on the second and third floors.

Quarters for the hostess were also enlarged and the original rooms were redecorated and larger closets built.

While building was underway, the Thetas lived in the south wing of Murray Hall. Although the girls enjoyed their stay in the dorm, excitement was high when time came to return to the Theta house.

Janet Remy



Members of Northwestern's Blue Notes are, from left to right: (back row) Sue Davies, Ann Nugen, Linda Jones, Val Groves and Lynne Dodson; (middle row) Cindy Willis, Natalie Naugle, Mary Ann Freel, Linda Garn; (front row) Jean McQuown, Betty Sue Limbach, Jaye Goan and Natalie Martin.

One to the Bar

Oregon

S'WONDERFUL, Larrilyn Carr's favorite song, expresses exactly how it feels to claim one of the most outstanding junior women on the University of Oregon campus as a member of Alpha Xi. Water sports, modeling, watching football games, and dress designing must also be included in Larrilyn's list of "favorites." Our enthusiastic bundle of beauty, brains, and talent is a past *Kwama* president, finalist for *Betty Co-ed*, and *Varsity Lettermen's Queen*. At present, she serves as a Phi Theta, editor of the yearbook, and as top-ranking woman on the ASUO senate. Yet, all these and many other activities do not prevent her from maintaining a high grade point average in pre-law. Larrilyn is also looking forward to extended study at the University of Sweden following graduation.

Elisabeth Walton



Larrilyn Carr, pre-law student at Oregon U.

Point with Pride

Oregon State

Diana Doyle is a senior at Oregon State College and is majoring in Home Economics. She was born on April 9, 1937, in Portland. Diana has been quite active on the O.S.C. campus, and during her senior year she has become a member of Mortar Board, has been elected president of Omicron Nu (home economics honorary), was student advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta (sophomore women's honorary), and was chosen to be on the Junior-Senior Prom Court. Besides these major campus activities, Diana holds the office of corresponding secretary of Theta.

Lorelee Perry

Fifteen from the "Twenties"

Pennsylvania

The Beta Eta chapter has recently completed another successful rush season. This year we had a few novel ideas for Party Night, the evening of rushing during which the actives always seem to have more fun than the rushees. Our theme was a Roaring Twenties party—we all managed to obtain authentic Twenties' costumes, and we converted our chapter room into a speakeasy. The entertainment provided great fun, and everyone had a wonderful time: four girls in the house organized a barbershop quartet, one of the alums sang "Flaming Mamie," two girls did a shag dance routine, and still others worked up amusing singing groups.



The Centre Daily Times, State College, Pa.

Members of Beta Phi chapter help move books at the State College Community Library. Above, from left to right, are: Heather Lohrentz, Mt. Lebanon, and Patricia Evans, Lancaster, (front); and Anne Nitrauer, Stroudsburg; Avis Dunkelberger, Camp Hill; Sherry Parkin, State College; and Ann Lutz, Doylestown.

The pledges of Beta Eta chapter
at Pennsylvania University.

As you can see from the picture of our pledges, all our hard work was well rewarded with an outstanding class.

The Beta Eta Corporation Board held their annual meeting on November twenty-first, at the House. A buffet supper preceded the meeting to which the District President, members of the Advisory Board, and Philadelphia alumnae members were invited to join with the Beta Eta alumnae and actives.

Irwin Polgar



Good Will Effort

Penn State

Relations between sorority women and residents of the college town should be good, but too often there is little contact between these groups.

Penn State's Thetas are doing their part to further good will in State College. They have adopted the community's newly-established library as a local philanthropic project. The chapter not only has contributed funds to the library, but also has put in weekend hours moving and sorting books.

Several Thetas also assisted as hostesses during the library's open house.

Pat Evans

in are Playshop, Student Court, Student Senate, Old Masters' Program, and Associated Women Students. The time and work spent in these jobs was climaxed last spring by her election as President of the Associated Women Students. Dee has also served as Vice-president of the house and pledge trainer of the 1957 pledge class. As a result of her proved ability and talents, she was selected *Greek Sorority Girl of the Month* on campus this fall. Although Dee is a senior this year, she will be remembered at Purdue for a long time.

Janet Myers and Alice Campbell

Dee-Serving

Purdue

Alpha Chi chapter is happy to introduce Dee Allison, a top-notch Theta from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Besides participating fully in campus and house activities, she maintains a straight A scholastic record. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary; Gold Peppers, activities honorary; and Mortar Board. Other activities that she has worked



Dee Allison, Purdue's Sorority Girl of the Month



◀ Members of Mortar Board at Penn State are (left) Myra Paynter and (right) Anne Nitrauer.

Wide Wide Theta World

Randolph-Macon

At 6:20 PM on Tuesday, November 26, the actives of Beta Beta were led by the pledges into the house for the first showing of "Wide Wide Theta World." MC Shelley DuBroff, with the help of the sponsor, (Stauffers Home Reducing System) took us first to the sunny streets of Italy where we were served a wonderful dinner of spaghetti, tossed salad and coffee; before we resumed our travels Libba Pierce, our president, announced that Nancy Hines and Janie Faris respectively had been chosen active and pledge of the month, and each received a silver kite bracelet with her initials and the date on it. We left Italy and proceeded to Russia where Comrade Kolpovitch (otherwise known as Alzeda Bass) and Russian peasants were chanting the greatness of their Theta chapter; from there we went to France where Camilla Knox and her sultry cohorts told of the charm that they found in their chapter in Paris. We left the Continent by plane, arrived at one of New York's famous night clubs, and heard Diane Wolf, America's newest singing sensation, sing several songs from her repertoire of hits. On our last stop we visited the hills of Kentucky where we heard Anne Austin, Barbara Hackney and Harriet Hodges sing hillbilly songs, and soon the entire chapter was singing along. We all agreed that our pledges did a wonderful job, and we loved every minute of sightseeing in "Wide Wide Theta World."

Virginia Cumings

Triple T

Rollins

Fall term was TTT at Rollins College. For Gamma Gamma that means "Theta on Top Term." And indeed it was.

When the cheerleading squad was chosen, four out of six were Thetas. When the varsity girls golf squad was selected, four of the five team linksters were Thetas. Our President, Judy Earle, was elected Junior Class secretary and treasurer of the French Club. Panhellenic President, Lynn Kaelber, was selected for "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." Our Vice-President, Sue Dunn, was elected secretary of the student body. Joan Brand won the leading role in "Our Town," and many, many other honors came to Gamma Gamma, too numerous to mention. The pledge class of thirteen girls had the highest scholastic average of any class on the campus at mid-term.

It not only looks like TTT, but also Theta on top forever, for the past three years has seen the outstanding girl graduate award, the Libra cup, awarded to Thetas. Roma Neundorf, then our president, won it last year. The O'Brien trophy, presented to the group winning the most points in intramurals, has been given for thirteen years. Ten years it sat in the Theta livingroom. The close of the basketball season

this term saw Theta winning again and playing sixty-one consecutive games without being beaten . . . six years! As the signs around the house say, it was Theta on Top: Academically, Athletically and Activity-wise.

Lynn Kaelber

Activities

San Diego

Campus activities played an important part in Theta's agenda for the year, and Theta names were prominent in many phases of these activities at S.D.S.

Two Thetas, Carol Cotton and Simone Lambiotte, were members of the student council, as sophomore representative and lower division representative. Pete Phillips held the office of Secretary of the Senior Class. Four new Theta names were added to Angel Flight this year—Simone Lambiotte, who was elected vice-president; Ann Collins, who was elected treasurer; Carol Linthicum, who was elected secretary, and Connie Grader. Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, claimed Virginia Rosewaine and Sharon Jackson, and as an incoming member for next year, Joyce Woodard. Anne Limbach and Claire Vesco, both freshmen, were tapped for Cetza, the lower division service honorary.

Membership in Alpha Gamma Delta, National lower division women's scholastic honorary, was won by Carol Devore and Barbara Hall. Carol was elected president of this organization and Barbara, vice-president. Joyce Woodard is the senior advisor. The Association for Childhood Education, newly organized here this year, had as its president, Bev Moore, who was also delegate to the ACE convention. Ann Collins is vice-president and Francie Brown is treasurer. To keep up the Theta tradition at football and basketball games we have this year two new cheerleaders, Nancy McRae and Claire Vesco, and one songleader, Mary Ann Jauregui.

Sharon Jackson

High Percentage

Southern California

Kappa Alpha Theta was more than well represented in every phase of Homecoming this year. The first event of the week was Trolios, a variety show, which we entered with the Figis. House decorations, carried out in this year's theme of "Troyditions in Sports," were supervised by Joyce Theurkauf and featured a twenty-seven foot blackboard with names of famous SC athletes with a bench full of Stanford Indians being taught the names by Tommie Trojan, a statue symbol of the fighting SC spirit.

Our own Lynn Husted was crowned Helen of Troy and Theta sisters Linda Ralls and Yvonne Flint were named for two out of the four princesses.

The envy of the row, SC Thetas can't be stopped whether it's in campus, social, or academic activities.

Michelle Heiner



Homecoming Queen Theta Lynn Husted, banked by Thetas Linda Ralls (second from left) and Yvonne Flint (first on the right) who served as princesses at Southern California.

Three In a Row

Southern Methodist

Queen Cynthia Tate reigned at Manada Carnival, the event that climaxed the school year. She was chosen by the popular vote of the student body and had two Thetas in her court. Cinnie has received many honors, and this is due to her warm personality and winning smile. She was an excellent rush captain, a member of "Y" Cabinet, an ROTC sponsor, and is on the Dean's List. Cinnie was the third Theta queen in a row—what a record! Her sincerity, friendliness, and love for others makes her truly a queen.

Betty Byrne

up for a "pass the grapefruit" game, and we all howled during a balloon relay. The boys blew up the balloons and our job was to break them by sitting on them! Doughnuts, cider and dancing topped off the evening, the best pledge party yet.

Helene Baine

Tradition is Born

Syracuse

Chi's annual pledge party is developing into a tradition on the Syracuse campus. Initiated several years ago to honor the new pledges, it has become a highlight of the fall social season.

Chairman this year, Aggie Melon, devised an addition to party plans; each couple was instructed to wear a mask. The theme was "Anything Goes."

Party night arrived and hilarious sounds issued from the Theta House. Our living room was overflowing with Thetas and their dates sporting outlandish headgear and fabulous masks.

Mickey and Minnie Mouse were seen conversing with the Campbell Kids, while Tragedy and Comedy entertained bunnies and cowboys.

The general uproar increased when everyone lined



Cynthia Tate was the third consecutive Theta to reign as Manada Queen at Southern Methodist



Gathering wood for the football bonfire before the Thanksgiving game are some Alpha Theta pledges, scrambling for good burning material.

Labor of Love

Texas

Darkness prevailed that icy Saturday, November 23, as Alpha Theta actives crept noiselessly into the dormitories and boarding houses of their pledges.

"Wake up, surprise," they told sleepy heads peeking out from under covers. It was 7 a.m., time for breakfast honoring the pledge class, followed by Theta Work Day.

After feasting, some painted the Aggie sign entry, while others donned their heaviest clothing to brave thirty-degree weather at Kay Bland's farm—20 miles from Austin. Here, girls inexperienced in woodsmen techniques, chopped and gathered 80 pickup-truck loads of wood for Theta's contribution to the traditional football bonfire before the A&M Thanksgiving game.

Phyllis Coffee

Senior Symbol

Texas Christian

The face which always has a smile for everyone on the Texas Christian University campus belongs to Joanne Kirkpatrick, a senior from Dallas, Texas. Joanne was a charter member of the Gamma Psi chapter and has been a constant inspiration to those who have followed the Theta kite. Joanne is a business education major and plans to teach school after her graduation in January.

Her activities on campus have been of a wide and varied nature. She has served on the Baptist Student Union Council, Hospitality Committee of the Student Congress, and secretary for the Student Congress. In the business field Joanne was elected president of the student Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was elected as a "junior favorite," and thus has been nominated as a finalist in the "senior favorite" election.

For the academic year Joanne was given an honor which few obtain, that of being elected to the T.C.U. College Who's Who. Among other honors she has been selected a student Court Justice. For the past two years she has been the Theta Panhellenic representative.

Joanne has been secretary for the journalism department since her freshman year. Although her activities keep her on the go most of the time, she has maintained a high grade average in order to keep her four-year scholarship.

Patty O'Neill



The "face with a smile" belongs to Joanne Kirkpatrick of Texas Christian, whose Theta chapter points to her with pride.

Shout to the Housetops

Texas Tech

Gamma Phi chapter is especially proud of not only her fraternity spirit, but particularly of her *school* spirit. The Thetas have attended every Tech pep rally "en masse" taking with them a huge banner reading "KAΘ says Wreck 'Em Raiders." Neither snow nor the miserable West Texas dust storms could keep the Thetas away. Just as the gigantic banner stood out above all, so did the Theta spirit. At one particular pep rally this fall, a plaque was to be given to the most spirited group. The competition included dormitories, fraternities and sororities. Yelling in the run-offs for the plaque were Kappa Alpha Theta and Doak Hall, a men's dorm. Consequently, the men's dorm won.

The following week, a letter signed by 140 members of another dormitory was published in the campus newspaper. Part of the letter read, "The residents of Sneed Hall wish to congratulate the members of Kappa Alpha Theta and the members of Doak Hall for the fine showing they made against us at the pep rally last Thursday night. We wish to make special congratulations to Kappa Alpha Theta; for when thirty girls can outyell eight men from Sneed Hall, it is a job well done. We at Sneed cannot understand why Kappa Alpha Theta was not awarded the trophy."

At the next pep rally, separate awards were to be presented to the fraternity and the dorm with the best spirit. Of course, the Thetas walked away with the fraternity plaque. Theta spirit is a wondrous thing, and when applied at the right time and place, can be a boon to everyone.

Judy Gristy

Leaders in the Field

Tulsa

New pledges of Gamma Tau have brought the actives hours of fun, pride, and laughter in the first semester. Early honors came as Sandra Doss was chosen freshman cheerleader, and Anne Setzer was elected ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel. Linda Wilgus holds the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi cup and Barbara Palm and Anne Setzer are yearbook beauty queens. The girls held a raffle to raise money for a gift to the house and to entertain members at an Oriental Dance. Mischievous pledges chose the night of our Hobo Party to leave the lodge a mess and escape on their walkout, leaving members and their dates confronted with the turmoil. But other activities were more successful, as the girls participated in Homecoming, the Greek Singfony, and the traditional Kappa-Theta Christmas formal.

New Theta initiates at TU are Carol Kriete, Betty Coolidge, Anne Setzer, Carol Crowder, Linda Wilgus, Barbara Palm and Felicia Danuser.

Kathleen Weber

Charm Conquers the Campus

Vanderbilt

An annual event at Vanderbilt is the selection of *Miss Charm*, *King Rex*, and both of their courts. *Miss Charm* is selected by the Dean of Women and her staff, while *King Rex* is voted upon by all of the Vandy co-eds. This year Alpha Eta was mighty happy to have four of the eleven nominees for this honor: Kib Harrison, Lucia Flowers, Gertrude Sharp, and Mary Alice Quinn. On the night of the selection,

The Tulsa chapter (Gamma Tau) hit a bonanza at the Panhellenic banquet. Left to right are: Mary Sharpnack with the Outstanding Sportswoman's Cup; Maryjean Nieman, president of the chapter, with the Kappa Sigma Sorority of the Year Award, and Sue Sloate with the Intramural Participation Trophy.



at the Co-Ed Ball, Theta shouts could have been heard for miles around. Mary Alice Quinn was elected to be in the court, and reigning as *Miss Charm* herself was Gertrude Sharp. Gertrude is a senior from Brentwood, Tennessee, and truly exemplifies the characteristics of a gracious *Miss Charm*.

Leonard McKeand, a senior SAE, was elected *King Rex*. We of Alpha Eta also gloated over this honor for Leonard is considered one of our choice "brother legacies." His sister, Susan, is a Theta sophomore at Vanderbilt, and his mother, Mrs. Leonard McKeand, is one of our most outstanding alumna.

Thus, when the last sounds of music came from the Co-Ed Ball, Theta truly felt that her charm had conquered the campus.

Mary Alice Quinn



Miss Charm of Vanderbilt, Gertrude Sharp, and King Rex—SAE's Leonard McKeand, who is a Theta "brother legacy."

First with the Best

Vermont

The Lambda Thetas have been taking pride in being the first on campus in originating new activities and beginning new traditions.

We were the first house to hold a Parents Weekend, to give our parents a look at our college life, and to meet our friends and professors.

Our most recent activity had the whole campus swinging! We hired "Phinney's Favorite Five," a Dixieland Band from Williams College, who entertained 300 students here at the Theta House.

We are certainly pleased with the results of these activities, and are proud to be the originators, knowing that others will obtain much enjoyment from them in the future.

Joan Morin



Sandra Doss of Gamma Tau chapter is Freshman Cheerleader at Tulsa.

Nightshirt Brigade

Washington-St. Louis

The annual "Katsup Party" given by the Alpha Iota pledges for the actives was as much a surprise and success this year as ever before. The pledges, dressed in nightgowns and pajamas, stormed into active meeting the Monday after Thanksgiving and carried us off to a wonderful pajama party. A large, black and gold sheet cake, plenty of punch, and good entertainment were provided by the pledges; and, as an added surprise, the entertainment was ended by the pledges jumping up and throwing gold nightshirts with the letters K A Θ sewn on the front in black rick-rack to the actives. By the end of the party everyone was wearing his new Theta nightshirt and a closer bond had been established between actives and pledges.

The very next weekend the Alpha Iotas piled into a large bus destined for Columbia, Missouri, to spend the week-end with the Alpha Mus at Missouri University. The trip, besides being a lot of fun, gave us a chance to get better acquainted with the Alpha Mus (and, of course we wore our new nightshirts).

Fay Keefer

Seven Steps Up

Washington-Seattle

This year Alpha Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta has hastened its goal in the pursuance of high scholarship. We progressed seven places in the over-all University of Washington sorority grade point average, with last year's freshman class providing the greatest contribution to this high scholarship. Our achievement was recognized by our president Jean Sorority Mother's Club trophy for the greatest improvement in grades compared to other sororities on campus. Pictured, (center) is our president Jean Madsen accepting the trophy.

Gail Holsten

First Place for Floats

Washington State

Thanks to a previous issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*, Alpha Sigma placed first in the Homecoming float contest for the first time in about twenty years. On one of the two flatbeds was our huge orange, crepe paper pumpkin coach driven by a pledge in sparkly black top hat and vest. She held satin reins attached to eight pledge "horses" in white formals. They each carried a white horse's head, moving them in unison. "Victory with the Golden Coach" was spelled out in yellow, and this prophesy almost held true as Washington State lost the game by one point.

Marilyn Mashburn

Up in Scholarship

Western Ontario

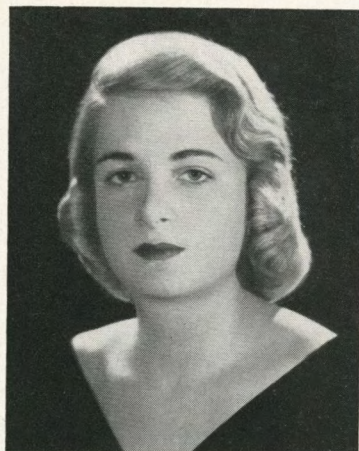
Gamma Epsilon chapter is very proud of the large shiny silver Scholarship Cup that has the place of honor on our living room shelf. Our president, Anne Peters, received the cup last June at the District III convention in Madison, Wisconsin for the chapter whose marks improved the most.

With five Thetas on the Deans Honor Roll—Catherine Copeland, Nancy Davidson, Lorine Knill, Maureen Lee and Beverley McDougall we hope to see the cup remain at Gamma Epsilon for another year. These girls helped place Theta a close third out of ten fraternities and sororities on campus. Our score was 1.89, with the highest 1.93.

Sherry Steele and Carol Torrens, new initiates, were also on the Dean's Roll.

Dolores Czaplá

The Theta Homecoming float won the contest at Washington State, "thanks to a previous issue" of the magazine. "Why" isn't explained—but some other chapter may recognize its brainchild in this picture.



Marion Bulger, awarded an honorary key of Tau Beta Pi (national engineering honor society), the first woman at Washington U. to be given such an award. She was 1957 Engineering Queen, a member of Mortar Board and vice-president of her Theta chapter.



Pictured (center) is Jean Madsen of Alpha Lambda chapter, holding the cup awarded her chapter by the Intersorority Mothers' Club for the greatest improvement in grades among sororities on campus. Delta Gamma, represented by Barbara Carlgren (left) is shown receiving the cup for the highest grade average from Mrs. Vernon Rasmussen of the Mothers' Club.

Our First Rush

Whitman

On the last evening of rush, the fifteen active members of Delta Delta chapter at Whitman college anxiously awaited the arrival of their new pledge class. Before long, the room was filled with eighteen happy pledges and fifteen joyous actives. The 1957 rush, the first to be put on by the entire chapter, was a success.

Much of the credit for this successful rush can be given to Marion Moore, formerly for the University of Colorado chapter, one of Delta Delta chapter's three colonizers. As rush chairman, Marion had an especially difficult job to organize the new members who had never before seen rush from the sorority viewpoint. We all feel that Marion deserves a most hearty thanks from Delta Delta chapter for a job well done.

Mary Lee Bailey and Kristie Langlow

Work and Play for Pledges

William and Mary

November was the busy and exciting month for Beta Lambda chapter. We worked long hours preparing our float for Homecoming and made elaborate plans for the Pledge Presentation dance the following weekend. With the atmosphere of colonial days surrounding us, we adapted this theme for both the float and the dance.

Our chapter selected the slogan "Rutger's Scarlet—You're Gone With The Wind" and the float was complete even to the inclusion of a miniature Tara! The pledges worked diligently on the float and then, it was their turn to relax and enjoy themselves.

On November 23, resplendent in white gowns, our twenty lovely pledges were presented to the College of William and Mary. The dance was a wonderful success, and having fully recuperated, we are looking forward to another busy, happy semester.

Cammie Day



"Rutger's Scarlet—Gone With the Wind!" was the theme of Lambda chapter's Homecoming float.



Mary Lee Richardson of Psi chapter, Homecoming Queen at Wisconsin.



Three Queens at Wisconsin, left to right: Pat Vechinski, Theta Delta Chi Dream Girl; Jean McDowell, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Sally Middleton, Kappa Sig Sweetheart.



The new pledges of Lambda chapter were presented to William and Mary College at a formal dance. Front row: Barbara Meinershagen, Maribeth Cunan, Nancy Grubbs, Pat Branche, Kathy Karr, Linda Castellon, Jane Ann Turner, Marilyn Meserve, Nanellen Woodring. Back row. Mary Jo Shaw, Paula Lauritzen, Betty Ann Lewis, Sarah Firebaugh, Barbara Barnhardt, Sue Curtis, Dona Hafermehl, Gail Dorset, Martha Caulcy, Ellen King and Ann Hofto.

Wisconsin

Psi Thetas are holding their own in the queen contests at the University of Wisconsin. Mary Lee Richardson reigned as Queen of the university Homecoming dance on November 16. And on December 7th we arrived back at the Theta house at 12:30 to find that three more Thetas had been chosen queens. Pat Vechinski was crowned Theta Delta Chi Dream Girl and presented with an engraved trophy, Jean Mc-

Dowell was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Sally Middleton was selected Sweetheart of the Kappa Sigs at their formal.

The Psi Christmas formal theme this year was "Caribbean Christmas" with a special song written for the occasion and decorations including palm trees, fish nets, a plank pier, and the usual enormous Christmas tree.

Karla Zander



Which twin?

Tau chapter is proud to have its own special pair of Toni twins—Gwen and Gail Williams. Last spring, the Williams twins were selected to travel through the Midwestern, Eastern and Southern United States with two other sets of twins to represent the Toni Company. Acting as a public relations committee of two, the girls made personal appearances and radio and television broadcasts. Never having dressed alike before, Gwen and Gail had to purchase new identical wardrobes for the job.

As you can see, it is difficult to tell "... which twin has the Toni!"

- Mary Ann Freel
 - Winnie Lehman
- Tau Chapter*

"For in that day you shall know the hidden purposes in all things."—Kahlil Gibran

Katherine Harriette Blynn
Beta Chapter, 1888
Portland, Oregon, September, 1957

Edith Haskell Burney (Mrs. A. L.)
Kappa Chapter, 1901
Fall, 1956

Joyce Broady Clark (Mrs. John D.)
Rho Chapter, 1902
Cheyenne, Wyoming, May 4, 1957

Caren Lynn Crabbe
Omicron Chapter, 1956
Spring, 1957

Ehrma Green Filer (Mrs. H. L.)
Alpha Chapter, 1911

Kate Dallam Gregory (Mrs. L. H.)
Alpha Lambda Chapter, 1911
November 20, 1957

Jane Hardin
Alpha Omicron Chapter, 1927
Oklahoma City, Okla., June, 1957

Jessie Lummis
Delta Chapter, 1899
Casper, Wyoming, December 3, 1957

Ina W. Cockill Richards (Mrs. E. Ward)
Beta Chapter, 1905
Reading, Penna., November 14, 1957

Wilma Welscher Smith (Mrs. William M.)
Beta Gamma Chapter, 1930
January 3, 1957

Vira Winchell Corbett (Mrs. C. S.)
Psi Chapter, 1917
Westfield, New Jersey, February, 1957

Katherine Brundage Dean (Mrs. W. Clark)

Chi Chapter, 1900
Narberth, Penna., September 14, 1957

Ethel McKinstry Arnett (Mrs. A. C.)
Alpha Chapter, 1902
Lafayette, Indiana, December 16, 1957

Christine Porter Graf (Mrs. William J.)
Alpha Tau Chapter, 1913

Pauline Broomell Humpton (Mrs. Charles Franklin)
Alpha Beta Chapter, 1895
December 30, 1957

Esther Reed Smith (Mrs. James E.)
Alpha Upsilon Chapter, 1920
April 29, 1957

Neita Garthune Parker (Mrs. I. Curtis)
Alpha Lambda Chapter, 1910

Have You Moved or Married?

The Post Office will not forward your magazine, so if you are to receive it, it is necessary for you to keep your address up-to-date in Central Office: Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 575, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

Name and address changes should reach Central Office NOT LATER than the 1st of September, November, January or March, to assure your receipt of the next magazine.

New marriage? Please check (yes) (no)

Married Name
(Please observe this form: Mrs. John J. Jones)

Maiden Name

FORMER ADDRESS

Street

City, Zone, State

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City, Zone, State

Chapter What alumnae or fraternity office are you holding?

Directory of Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury
College (DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana,
January 27, 1870.

GRAND COUNCIL

Office	Officer	Address
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WHATEVER goes up must come down and sometimes it's just as much fun one way as the other. After Gamma Nu's annual Christmas term party at North Dakota State, actives and pledges joined forces to take down the decorations. On the ladder is Margaret Smith and watching from below is Wilma Husband. Practically the same things will go up again next year—but that will be fun, too.